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He is serving an interim appoint- direction.' ment by Democrat Gov. Frank J. Lausche, nominee for a fifth term.

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THUILLIES, Belgium (P) - A 35-year-old farmer here tried to set the local tax office on fire because "taxes were too high." Police said Joseph de Meuleneester broke into the tax collectors office yesterday, emptied a bottle of gasoline in the room and fled after setting desks and records afire. The fire was

put out quickly. When he was arrested for arson, De Meulemeester snapped: "Taxes are too high."

Political Review Burke Chides Bender Raps Dems; Rhodes Be Divided To Hold Taxes

CINCINNATI (P)-The top two ic state convention keynoter today men on the Ohio Republican ticket pasted an advertising gimmick la- combined their oratorical talents bel on the Republican administra- last night to plead for election of Republican candidates.

George H. Bender, congressman who wants to be senator, and James A. Rhodes, state auditor with ambitions to be governor, spoke to 1,200 Hamilton County precinct workers and

The audience was split into two groups at a Cincinnati hotel and the candidates shuttled from room to room making their pitch.

Foster Dulles is 'agonizing' over party of suspicion," Bender assert- fused to cooperate militarily be- from "exercising their constituion- skipped classes yesterday and the collapse of the European De- ed. "We saw its carefully conceiv- cause of their rivalry over Trieste ally guaranteed rights to attend staged boisterous demonstrations ed strategy to blacklist business, to The next step may be inclusion desegregated schools. array class against class, to pit of Italy in the Balkan antiaggres-BURKE, FORMER Cleveland workers against management. Re- sion alliance Yugoslavia, Greece mayor, is the party nominee for publican party leaders believe that and Turkey signed in August. the last two years of the late GOP | the interests of the American na-Sen. Robert A. Taft's six-year term. | tion point in an entirely different |

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"State expenditures today are huge," he said. "There is no visible reason for a higher sales tax or, for that matter, higher taxes on real estate or on business.

"We can live within our income by trimming off the personnel fat, eliminating bad practices, applying sound business principles to state operations and by weeding of the East German peoples poout duplications in many fields.

"I will strenuously oppose any new taxes as governor of Ohio. I am convinced that none will be needed on the state level in the immediate future."

In The Herald Columns Today

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY - Rees, was the outgrowth of bitter, ule for the winter social season at calls how the United States loaned year-long rivalry between the the White House, calling for six the British \$3,750,000,000 at the end state dinners and four receptions, of World War II, only to have the The ILA called the present was announced last night. It will deal forgotten at the other end. And how, since that time, we have The schedule: Nov. 16-17, two tried again and again to bolster the diplomatic dinners for heads of British economy-only to find, now, foregin missions; Dec. 1, Cabinet a strange reaction from the British. See the editorial page.

RAY TUCKER - Says the current spokesman role being played by Vice-President Richard Nixon has boosted his stock at the White House, and with powerful GOP leaders throughout the country. Tucker hears that Nixon is supposed to be Ike's first choice as a possible successor. See the editor-

JAMES MARLOW - Claims Pierre Mendes-France, the French 4 Ohio Airports premier, has proven himself to be a splendid gambler. At the London conference, Marlow contends, Mendes-France played "one of the toughest, shrewdest and most darrecent years." See page 6.

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ROME (A) - Italy and Yugonine-year dispute over the Trieste ton, D. C., planned today to dis- terday and demonstrated for three free territory today and agreed on its division between them.

The division virtually coincides with the occupation boundaries established in 1945, with Italy getting the key Adriatic port of Trieste and Yugoslavia retaining the zone she has occupied since World War II.

The settlement, signed in Lon-Bender castigated the Democrats don at noon today and announced as a "party of suspicion." Rhodes simultaneously in Rome and Belblasted the administration of Gov. grade, is expected to make possi Frank J. Lausche, running for ble the closing of the last gap in his fifth term, as one of waste and the Western defense line across southeastern Europe. Although "The Democratic party has a both Italy and Yugoslavia are well established reputation as a strongly anti-Russian, they had re- cials and prevent Negro children

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"A great day for Italy," said ment this morning. "I am very happy," he added. "Finally we are Rhodes pledged no new taxes in going back into Trieste." Shortly agreement and instructed Brosio

At midmorning, Italy was tak-(Continued on Page Two)

East German Cop Swims To Freedom

BERLIN (A)-A youthful member lice deserted last week by swimming the chilly waters of the Havel River to the American sector shore in the middle of the night. He brought with him only his swimming trunks.

West Berlin police, disclosing the exploit today, said one of their patrol cars picked up the fugitive 'completely exhausted' from his quarter-mile swim and took him to a hospital. The man, whose name was not revealed, asked asylum

Final Bell Hearing Slated For Oct. 14

COLUMBUS (P)-The chairman of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, Robert L. Moulton, said to- Blast Damages Ohio Bell Telephone Co. rate case 3 Cincy Homes will be heard by the commission

Ohio Bell is asking an \$8,913,000 annual rate increase to be applied against its two million customers. The rate increase request is being fought by a dozen Ohio cities, some of which believe the company should be made to cut its

Get Federal Aid WASHINGTON A - The Depart-

ment of Commerce yesterday aning games of diplomatic poker in nounced the allocation of \$20,425,-843 to 164 communities for airport improvements. The money is to be voman who was actually allergic Ohio cities receiving grants in-

White Pupils Rap Integration Idea

Youngsters In Nation's Capital Seek Parley With School Chiefs

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Tootle, 68, as appointed July 2, 1937, to complete the unexpired High School. term of J. R. Hott, who died June 11, 1937. He has served since.

A new board member will be appointed by the Democratic party here Wednesday. Under state law, a new appointee must be named at least five days after a resignation. Tootle's was

Party chairman Karl Herrmann vas in Columbus Tuesday and could not be reached for comment. There was no indication as to who eral applications are on file.

There are two Democrats and two Republicans on the board. Othrod, president, Tom Renick and happened George Fissell. Mrs. Nellie Stout

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estimated total loss at \$13,800. Fire from the wrecked building spread to the other two dwellings through windows which were shat-

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By The Associated Press | Court ruling outlawing segregation

quarters of an hour.

In a noisy session several pupils demanded the 419 Negroes at the school be sent elsewhere. There are 598 white pupils at McKinley. About 400 other students walked

out at Anacosta school, where 43

Negroes are enrolled. In Baltimore, four representatives of civic groups asked the state's attorney to institute a grand jury probe into present unrest in the public schools to find out whether criminal charges should be brought.

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The NAAWP has been a leader among the anti-integration forces. Bryant Bowles, its president, said he would lead a battle for continued segregation in Baltimore similar to his campaign in Milford.

2 Kiddies Killed In Hawaii Mystery

HONOLULU (P-Two small children were stabbed to death and would be considered, although sev- their mother and a third child were seriously wounded yesterday. Authorities said the mother, found with a bloody ice pick by er board members are: John Him- her side, was unable to tell what

> The Navy identified her as Elizabeth Labadie, wife of Lt. Eugene E. Labadie of Detroit, a radar intelligence officer.

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Reds Still Plan Invasion, Belief

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"You know, down in Washing-ton, the Republicans try to solve everything with an advertising punchline," Sen. Thomas A. Burke told the convention attended by about 1,000 delegates.

Burke said that such slogans as "dynamic policy," "the team is rolling" and "rolling readjustment" mean nothing. "Running the United States is to room making their pitch.

not selling soap, or hair tonic or Wheaties," Burke said. "The hard as a "party of suspicion." Rhodes simultaneously in Rome and Belfact is, you don't beat the Rus- blasted the administration of Gov. grade, is expected to make possi sians by dreaming up advertising Frank J. Lausche, running for ble the closing of the last gap in "We haven't seized the initiative extravagance.

from Russia, Indochina is down the drain and Secretary of State John well established reputation as a strongly anti-Russian, they had re-Foster Dulles is 'agonizing' over party of suspicion," Bender assert- fused to cooperate militarily bethe collapse of the European De- ed. "We saw its carefully conceiv- cause of their rivalry over Trieste ally guaranteed rights to attend fense Community."

mayor, is the party nominee for publican party leaders believe that and Turkey signed in August. the last two years of the late GOP the interests of the American na-Sen. Robert A. Taft's six-year term. tion point in an entirely different He is serving an interim appointment by Democrat Gov. Frank J. Lausche, nominee for a fifth term. The convention tonight will hear

an address by Lausche and adopt a Burke expressed concern over

unemployment. "The Republicans," he said 'have packaged this item up and have given it a real name—they call it 'rolling readjustment.' This is the deal in which you get rolled

get readjusted. "I think the economic situation could be a lot better and I think we ought to get to work to make it better, and this means something more than just having the New York ad men tell you 'boy,

you're not unemployed, noyou're just under-employed.' "And there are a lot of underemployed right here in Ohio.

"I think it's a fair statement to say that a very great number of our fellow citizens in Ohio are definitely not as well off after 20 months of Republican rule as they

Burke asserted his opponent, Rep. George H. Bender, fails to The new strike threatened to tie typify the Republican Party. "He's up once more all 159 piers along sort of a party all by himselfthe port's 350-mile waterfront, ex- with a cow-bell as a symbol,'

White House Plans Affairs

WASHINGTON (A) - The schedes, was the outgrowth of bitter, ule for the winter social season at calls how the United States loaned the White House, calling for six the British \$3,750,000,000 at the end state dinners and four receptions, of World War II, only to have the The ILA called the present was announced last night. It will deal forgotten at the other end.

The schedule: Nov. 16-17, two tried again and again to bolster the diplomatic dinners for heads of foregin missions; Dec. 1, Cabinet a strange reaction from the British. dinner; Dec. 2, reception for decers; Dec. 8, Supreme Court dinner; Dec. 9, reception for other judiciary officials: Jan. 14, congressional reception; Jan. 18, dinner honoring the vice president; Jan. 19, dinner honoring the speaker of the House; Jan. 21, reception for diplomats of lesser rank.

cal 824. This local was the first to Irked Farmer Sets

THUILLIES, Belgium (P) - A 35-year-old farmer here tried to set the local tax office on fire because "taxes were too high."

Police said Joseph de Meuleneester broke into the tax collectors office yesterday, emptied a bottle of gasoline in the room and fled after setting desks and records afire. The fire was put out quickly.

When he was arrested for ar son, De Meulemeester snapped:

After 9 Years **Territory To** Dems; Rhodes Be Divided

U.S.-British Diplomacy Credited For Accord; Yank Gls To Pull Out

ROME (A) - Italy and Yugoslavia formally settled their bitter nine-year dispute over the Trieste George H. Bender, congressfree territory today and agreed on man who wants to be senator, its division between them. itor with ambitions to be gover-

The division virtually coincides with the occupation boundaries established in 1945, with Italy getting the key Adriatic port of Trieste and Yugoslavia retaining the zone she has occupied since World War II.

The settlement, signed in Lon-Bender castigated the Democrats don at noon today and announced his fifth term, as one of waste and the Western defense line across southeastern Europe. Although "The Democratic party has a both Italy and Yugoslavia are

ed strategy to blacklist business, to The next step may be inclusion desegregated schools. class against class, to pit of Italy in the Balkan antiaggres-BURKE, FORMER Cleveland workers against management. Re- sion alliance Yugoslavia. Greece about solely by reason of the prov- slogans and carrying signs.

> THE AGREEMENT was a triumph for U. S.-British diplomacy, which prodded the two Adriatic BENDER IS running a g a i n s t Sea neighbors through long nego-Sen. Thomas Burke, a Democrat, tiations in London, Washington, for the unexpired term of the late New York, Rome and Belgrade,

> The two nations' ambassadors to The Democratic party must not Britain, Manlio Brosio of Italy regain control of Congress in the and Vladimir Velebit, signed the November election because of its accord in the British capital. It "complete failure to prevent Com- was there that the agreement was munist infiltration into our govern- drafted into its final form.

> ment," Bender said. "Those who "A great day for Italy," said regard communism in Washington Premier Mario Scelba as he told as a 'red herring' are too blind to his cabinet formally of the agreebe entrusted with control of our ment this morning. "I am very happy," he added, "Finally we are Rhodes pledged no new taxes in going back into Trieste." Shortly the immediate future if he is electafter the cabinet approved the agreement and instructed Brosio

> > At midmorning, Italy was tak-(Continued on Page Two)

East German Cop by trimming off the personnel fat, Swims To Freedom eliminating bad practices, apply-

BERLIN A—A youthful member state operations and by weeding of the East German peoples police deserted last week by swimming the chilly waters of the Havel River to the American sector shore in the middle of the night. He brought with him only his swimming trunks.

> West Berlin police, disclosing the exploit today, said one of their patrol cars picked up the fugitive "completely exhausted" from his quarter-mile swim and took him to a hospital. The man, whose name was not revealed, asked asylum

Final Bell Hearing Slated For Oct. 14

COLUMBUS A-The chairman of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, Robert L. Moulton, said today final oral arguments in the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. rate case 3 Cincy Homes RAY TUCKER - Says the cur- will be heard by the commission rent spokesman role being played Oct. 14.

Ohio Bell is asking an \$8,913,000 annual rate increase to be applied against its two million customers. The rate increase request is being Tucker hears that Nixon is suppos- fought by a dozen Ohio cities, ed to be Ike's first choice as a some of which believe the comppossible successor. See the editor- any should be made to cut its

Pierre Mendes-France, the French 4 Ohio Airports remier, has proven himself to be splendid gambler. At the London Get Federal Aid

WASHINGTON (P) - The Departdes-France played "one of the toughest, shrewdest and most dar- ment of Commerce yesterday aning games of diplomatic poker in nounced the allocation of \$20,425, 843 to 164 communities for airport improvements. The money is to be HAL BOYLE - Tells about a matched by local funds.

voman who was actually allergic | Ohio cities receiving grants into money-of all things! It made clude the Cleveland-Hopkins Mun-

White Pupils Rap Integration Idea

Youngsters In Nation's Capital Seek Parley With School Chiefs

By The Associated Press Some students who demonstrated in the public schools. against admitting Negro youngsters to public schools in Washing- who walked out at McKinley yeston, D. C., planned today to discuss their grievances with school authorities while a grand jury probe of student unrest was called for in Baltimore.

In New York, Thurgood Marshall, special counsel of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, asked Atty. Gen, Herbert Brownell Jr. to. make it clear that "the full force the federal government" stands behind desegregation ef-

Marshall said demonstrations over desegregation in Milford, Del., Baltimore and Washington were to threaten local school officials and prevent Negro children from "exercising their constituion-

ocation of an organization known vancement of White People," Mar- were moved by police. shall told Brownell.

white students arranged to meet was no violence. with Principal Richard E. Bish of the McKinley school and discuss tendent of schools, said most problems arising from the Supreme schools were operating normally

James Tootle Resigns From

James M. Tootle, Democratic member of the Pickaway County Board of Elections for more than 17 years, has resigned. Spokesmen poor health for some time.

Tootle, 68, as appointed July 2, 1937, to complete the unexpired term of J. R. Hott, who died June 11, 1937. He has served since.

A new board member will be appointed by the Democratic party here Wednesday. Under state law, a new appointee must be named at least five days after a resignation. Tootle's was effective Oct. 1.

Party chairman Karl Herrmann was in Columbus Tuesday and could not be reached for comment. There was no indication as to who would be considered, although several applications are on file. There are two Democrats and

er board members are: John Himrod, president, Tom Renick and happened. George Fissell. Mrs. Nellie Stout

Blast Damages

CINCINNATI A-A mysterious explosion leveled an unoccupied His 18-month-old brother Brian two-story dwelling in the Walnut Hills area here early today and a badie suffered stab wounds in the fire which followed spread to two chest and abdomen. adjoining homes, driving 11 persons into the streets.

Fire Marshal Henry Campbell estimated total loss at \$13,800. Fire from the wrecked building spread to the other two dwellings through windows which were shattered by the explosion.

Campbell said cause of the eximmediately but it appeared to trouble mounting an attack now. have occurred on the first floor.

Sohio Aide Named

Co. of Ohio today named Donald The commander estimated it her hands break out in a rash. And | icipal Airport, \$591,325; Columbus G. Stevens to become manager of | would take Communists at least a of all things too-she was a chas- Airport, \$500,000; Dayton Munici- a new \$17 million plant to be built month to assemble landing craft ier! Until she married a rich busi-nessman, this is. See page 6. pal Airport \$90000, Scioto City-cal department. pal Airport \$90000, Scioto City-cal department. patrochemi-for an attack on Quemoy, seven cal department.

Court ruling outlawing segregation

The students were among 150 terday and demonstrated for three quarters of an hour.

In a noisy session several pupils demanded the 419 Negroes at the school be sent elsewhere. There are 598 white pupils at McKinley.
About 400 other students walked out at Anacosta school, where 43 Negroes are enrolled. In Baltimore, four representa-

tives of civic groups asked the state's attorney to institute a grand jury probe into present unrest in the public schools to find out whether criminal charges should be brought. The suggestion was made after

2,000 students from several schools skipped classes yesterday and staged boisterous demonstrations against integration. The students paraded for five hours, chanting

Twice groups numbering several as the National Assn. for the Ad- hundred descended on City Hall but

Three adults were arrested. One was identified by police as an "ag-IN WASHINGTON, a group of itator, inciting trouble." But there

> Dr. John H. Fischer, superinand that the number of absentees was no greater than usual.

> AT SOUTHERN High School where six persons were arrested Friday after a white man struck a Negro student, school officials reported 491 of the total enrollment of 1,780 in class yesterday. Those attending included most of the 36 Negroes enrolled.

Atty. Gen. H. Albert Young of Delaware said he would try to have the charter of the National Assn. for the Advancement of White People revoked. He said he would bring legal ac-

tion on the grounds that the for the board said he has been in NAAWP had violated its Delaware charter by opposing the integration of 11 Negro pupils in Milford The NAAWP has been a leader

among the anti-integration forces. Bryant Bowles, its president, said he would lead a battle for continued segregation in Baltimore similar to his campaign in Milford.

2 Kiddies Killed In Hawaii Mystery HONOLULU (P-Two small chil-

dren were stabbed to death and their mother and a third child were seriously wounded yesterday. Authorities said the mother, two Republicans on the board. Oth- found with a bloody ice pick by her side, was unable to tell what

The Navy identified her as Elizabeth Labadie, wife of Lt. Eugene E. Labadie of Detroit, a radar intelligence officer.

One child, Jean, 8 months, was dead with 70 stab wounds in her body. Kevin, 3, died en route to a

suffered multiple wounds. Mrs. La-

Reds Still Plan Invasion, Belief

TAIPEH, Formosa (P-The Nationalist commander on embattled Quemoy Island fold visiting newsmen the Reds have not abandoned plosion could not be determined invasion plans but would have

munist mainland bases probably have made it impossible for the CLEVELAND (P-Standard Oil Reds to make a major attack soon.

Gen. Liu Yu-chang said Nation-

alist shelling and bombing of Com-

Quick Senate OK Of German Pact Is Seen

Wiley Hopes Issue To Be Brought Up At Next Month's Session

WASHINGTON (P) - Sen. Wiley (R-Wis) said today he thinks the Senate would quickly approve the new nine-power agreement to rearm West Germany if the administration should submit it at next month's session.

Wiley, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he had not discussed the question with Secretary of State Dulles but that he thought the administration might seek early Senate action to give the whole plan added impetus in Eu-

"We would be glad to get it." he said. "My view is that the agreement substantially meets the desires of the Senate.'

The agreement worked out in London to restore West Germany's sovereignty and permit her to rearm involves a complicated series of treaties and revisions to existing treaties

The Senate presumably will be asked, diplomatic sources said, to give its consent to the entry of West Germany into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

IT MAY ALSO have to pass on a rearrangement of relations between Germany and the present occupying powers, the United States, Britain and France. Other portions of the agreement probably will call for action only by European par-

The Senate is on notice to meet Nov. 8 to consider a move to censure Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) for certain aspects of his official conduct. The session is not limited to that subject, however.

Diplomatic observers, meanwhile, said the greatest immediate Shields Prove effect of the London agreement on West Germans probably will be assurance that the large measure of freedom they already enjoy is theirs to keep.

ordinary Germans already have of traffic light shields bought on tion, the film, printed on the under ty connected with it. been relaxed, formally or infor- trial have not proved satisfactory. side, acts as a protective finish for He added that any "curfew" case this minority, according to the mally. This is why, observers said, Speakman said that the shields, the laminated product. may be largely psychological,

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES CHICAGO (A) - Soybeans again led the grain market higher at the

opening on the Board of Trade to-Wheat started unchanged to %

higher, December \$2.181/2, corn 3/8 to 1/8 higher, December \$1.521/8, oats unchanged to 3/8 higher, December 80-79% and soybeans 1 to 21/2 higher, November \$2.721/2-2.73.

CHICAGO MARKETS

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CHICAGO M—USDA — Salable hogs 12,000; general trade slow; in first hands; sales unevenly 25-and large share of butchers still 50 lower; sows steady to 25 off; most sales 190-250 lb butchers 18.75 19.00; top 19.10; some 160-180 lb weights 17.75-18.75 choice 330-400 lb sows 17.25-18.25; lighter weights around 18.50; larger lots 425-600 lb 15.50-17.25.

Salable cattle 5 000; calves 400;

around 18.50; larger lots 425-600 lb 15.50-17.25.

Salable cattle 5,000; calves 400; steer yearlings and heifers fairly active; mostly steady; mature steers slow steady to week; cows opened slow; about steady later trade fully steady bulls active; strong; other classes steady good and choice fed steers and yearlings 20.50 - 25.75; choice largely 24.00 up; load prime 1,025 lb mixed steers and heifers 26.00; load high choice and prime 975 lb heifers 25.00; good and choice heifers 19.00-24.00; largely 19.50-23.75; utility and commercial cows 875-13.00; canners and cutters 6.50-9.25 utility and commercial bulls 12.00-15.25; good to prime vealers 17.00-23.00; cull to commercial grades largely 8.00-16.00; good and choice yearling stock steers 18.50-21.50.

Salable sheep 2.000; general trad

Salable sheep 2,000; general trad lambs weak to 50 lower; shorn lambs around 25 higher than Monday; yearlings 50 higher; slaughter sheep about steady most good and choice wooled lambs 17,00-1,00, choice and prime 19,50-20,50; utility to low good 13,50-17,00; culls down to 10,00 and below; mostly choice 99 lb No 1 and fall shorn lambs 19,25 choice and prime 104 lb fall shorn yearlings 18,00; cull to choice ewes largely 4,00-5,00.

Robinson filed charges against the teacher claiming he molested the girl last Thursday in school. On that day, Robinson went to the teacher's home and severely beat him.

Martin Says GOP

Keeps Farm Pledge

CASH quotations made to farmers in Creleville.
Cream, Regular
Cream, Premium
Eggs
Butter POULTRY H.avy Hens
Light Hens
Old Roosters
Farm Fries, 3 lbs. and up CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio P—Hogs—400; 25 cents lower; 180-220 lbs 19.00; 220-240 lbs 18.75; 240-260 lbs 18.50, 260-280 lbs 18.00, 280-300 lbs 17.50, 300-350 lbs 16.50; 350-440 lbs 16.00; 16-180 lbs 18.50, 140-160 lbs 16.25, 10-140 lbs 14.00-15.00 sows 17.75 down; stags 11.75 down, Monday feeder pig auction—219; steady to weak; 100-140 lbs 18.75-20.25; strong weight pigs, by the head 16.00-21.00 weight pigs, by the head 16.00-21.00 lightweight boars 13.00-18.00 aged boars 11.50-13.25.

Mainly About | Actual Output People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

We know that we have passed from death unto life, because we love the brethren. - I John 3:15. Selfishness, suspicion, envy are signs of spiritual death. We really all of the process equipment was forgetting self, and positively when we love our neighbor as ourself.

Fred Cullin of Circleville Route 4 was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical

Walnut Twp. Hospital Guild No. 9, will hold a bazaar and bake sale at Wardell's Carpet & Rug Store, Saturday, Oct. 9.

Mrs. W. T. Spradlin of 935 S. Pickaway St. was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Call Barnhill's to have your winter hats cleaned. -ad.

Mrs. Edgar Anderson and daughter of Williamsport Route 2 were released Monday from Berger Hos-

Fox Trot, Waltz, Swing, Rhumba.

medical patient.

Circleville JC wives club will high ironing temperatures. hold a bake sale at Cliftons Gapies, cakes, cookies, etc.

Use Here

shields are not the right type.

one purchased, Speakman said. He added that they would be put on one of the traffic lights in the city, but was not certain which

He revealed also that he had re-Main and Pickaway streets. Complaints have been registered with After Switching city officials for some time that when the lights changed color they could not be clearly seen against

A number of accidents have resulted from not being able to tell ing in critical condition in Riley when a light has turned red, according to city police records.

Teacher Accused Of Molesting Pupil

UHRICHSVILLE (A)-Accused of il, an elementary school teacher in Maple Grove was bound over to the Tuscarawas County grand jury

cent was released on \$1,000 bond. His arraignment had been post- floor. poned until he recovered from injuries received at the hands of the girl's father, Dale Robinson.

Keeps Farm Pledge WOOSTER (A) - House Speaker

Joseph W. Martin declares the Republican administration has kept northern tier of states from the receive solo billing. its promises to farmers.

ious administrations.

"Pass new legislation embodying the highest level of price supports Ike Talk Hinted ever contained in a peacetime agricultural act.

Kaiser, Argentina To Be Partners

BUENOS AIREA (P)-Henry J.

boars 11.50-13.25.
Cattle — light; active, steady; steers and heifers, choice 23.00-27.00, good 19.00-23.00, commercial 16.00-19.00, utility 13.00-16.00, canners and cutters 13.00 down; cows, commercial 10.00-12.00, utility 8.00-10.00, canners and cutters 6.00-8.00, bulls, commercial 11.50-14.00, utility 10.00-11.50, canners and cutters, choice, 18.00-21.00.
Calves—light; steady; choice and prime 23.00-24.00; good to choice 18.00-22.50, commercial and good, 13.00-18.00; utility 12.00 down.
Sheep and lambs—light; 1.00 lower; strictly choice 18.50-19.50, good to choice 15.50-18.00, commercial and good, 13.50-15.50; cull and utility, 11.50 down; slaughter sheep 5.25; handyweights higher.

Starts At Big

find ourselves, our better selves by especially designed for the job,

(Continued from Page One)

and while Du Pont's semi-works in Buffalo, N. Y., has been producing 'Mylar' polyester film since 1950, many new problems were introduced in the scale-up to full-size commercial plant equipment.

Yet the results to date, Du Pont officials say, have been gratifying, with a higher degree of quality than was possible at the Buffalo semi-works.

"Mylar has an unusual combination of properties which recommend it for a wide variety of electrical and other industrial uses. It has high tensile strength, in the range of 23,500 pounds per square inch. It has high dielectric strength, high impact strength, and a high degree of dimensional stability.

It has marked resistance to moisture and solvents, and is unaffected by many acids and alkalis. It retains its properties over a wide temperature range, remaining flexbile and stable from 60 deg. F to 300 deg. F.

It is suitable for many types of Sq. Dance, Opening Oct. 25 at new electrical insulation, either alone Studio, Main and Court. Teenagers or laminated to other materials. It 7 p. m. Adults classes at 8 p. m. makes a tough, dimensionally sta-Enroll today. Call 471M. New low ble base for industrial and electrirates, Decker Dance Studio. -ad. cal tapes, sound recording tapes, and control tapes for electronic Hudson Keaton of 218 E. Corwin computing machines. It may be St. was released Monday from laminated to both sides of metal Berger Hospital, where he was a foil and slit to produce a metallic textile yarn that is strong and usaffected by dry-cleaning solvents or

An extremely thin layer of alrage, Saturday, Oct. 9. Home made uminum may be deposited on "Mythe resulting mirror-like film may streets after 10:30 p. m. "has not Mrs. Sigle Watson and son were be laminated to leather, fabric or been chief," according to Circlereleased Tuesday from Berger Hos. plastic sheeting and embossed to ville Police Elmer Merriman. pital to their home at 434 E. Union form a decorative material for such uses as upholstery, shoes, pocketbooks, and window shades.

ACOUSTICAL tile covered with printed "Mylar" is easily washed with soap and water. Laminated to moisture vapor barrier in thermal

scheduled to install the hoods. He the metals into shapes. In this proadded that the company feels the cess the film protects the metal elimating the need for lacquering The one set of 12 was the only or tin plating. "Mylar" may be used as a drum liner for shipping many corrosive chemicals. In this use, its heat resistance permits drum filling with hot liquids, without waiting for them to cool.

placed reflectors in some lights on Death Takes Baby INDIANAPOLIS (A) - A tiny

three-year-old Madison girl, switched by her mother for wetting the bed, died here last night after ly-Hospital since Aug. 8.

Sheriff Walter J. Sauley of Jefferson County said he had held up Planning Strike a grand jury investigation to see whether Pamela Hulett would live. Dr. Jack Modisett of Madison told Sheriff Sauley he sent the girl here by private ambulance after

Mrs. Norma Hulett, 22. Modisett said Mrs. Hullett ad- union official said today.

Much Of Nation Gets Cool Weather

the girl last Thursday in school. On CHICAGO (P)-It was wet and that day, Robinson went to the cool over the mid-continent and teacher's home and severely beat western areas today while mild weather prevailed over most of the U.N. Clash Seen south and east.

Rain fell during the night in a heavy falls in some sections.

Rockies to the eastern Great Lakes He said the two-year-old ad- region and southward into the Texministration has kept promises to: as Panhandle and the central Mis-"Check the severe decline in sissippi Valley. Temperatures were tana and North Dakota.

OMAHA (P)-Vice President Nix-"Reorganize the Department of on has disclosed President Eisen-Agriculture along efficient lines. hower probably will make a major

New Manager Of Auto Agency Says City Has Big Potential

Two men "took a look at Circle-The new owner of the dealership has been manager of the ville and decided we liked it". That, in capsule form, was the Ford Agency in St. Albans, W. Va., since 1949. story behind the story Tuesday

as Joe Wilson Inc. became Pick-Ezell said the agency personnel would remain the same here exaway Motors Inc. Final details of a change in management for the cept for the two top officers. "I feel they're well trained," he said, Ford dealership have been com-"and I know they're friendly and New manager of the firm for- that they know the area. "Above all we aim to stress merly headed by Joe Wilson, with

596 N. Court St., is Bonner Ezell. tion. Gene R. Ashworth is the new assistant manager. Wilson said he was very much bans, Ezell was with the advertissatisfied with the transaction, and

"I have no plans for the imme- gree Mason and Shriner, and a diate future. I'm glad to have the member of Kiwanis. chance to take a breather for

AS FOR the two new top offi- handling the duties of navigator on cials, they revealed they have been a B-24. He was shot down and held studying the community for sever- prisoner in Germany for 10 months al months. "I used to come through | before making an escape Circleville every once in awhile," Ezell said, "and it looks great to St. Albans agency before coming me. I think it is potentially one of here, echoed the manager's enthusthe best cities of its size in the lasm for Circleville. Also a World place to live.

"I had heard of the Du Pont in the 274th Armored Field Artilplant here, but the town in itself lery Battalion. also appeals to me. I'm tickled to death to be here.'

have a 9-year old boy and 3-year ters, will probably come here withold girl. They will reside at 524 in the next 30 days to set up their

N. Court St.

Called Too Difficult To Enforce An ordinance forbidding anyone them?" he asked. "If you tell the -ad, lar" by a vacuum process, and under 17 years of age to be on city parents, they just nod and maybe

A war veteran, he served for

five years in World War II with the

455th Heavy Bombardment Group,

her way." "Enforcing it involves a great deal of complications,' he said. Judge Young agreed on the par-"Too many times the youngsters . ent problem. He said that "60 to are just let off with a warning. 70 per cent of the parents involved What we ought to do is fine the in juvenile cases either do not have the proper mentality or fail to pro-

Race Track.

Alphonse Bilello, 38, of Bellaire,

each. Police said a duplicating out-

ets was found in one of the men's

WASHINGTON (A) - The govern-

About 85 per cent of this science

on military purposes, said a re-

Hammersmith, America's earl-

ment is spending about \$2 billion

Bill: \$2 Billion

tional defense.

DODGE

Ordinance On Teenager Curfew

parents." Judge of Juvenile Court George vide the proper environment. another material such as glass Young said he was not too familiar Therefore, how can they be expectcloth, the film may be used as a with any Circleville ordinance con- ed to discipline their kids when they cerning a curfew for teenagers. He have set the example themselves? insulation. It may be printed with added that, although he had heard Most limitations on sovereignty | Circleville Service Director Dew- grain effects and laminated to in- some mention of such a law, he was | THE JUDGE maintained, howthat could press on the lives of ey Speakman revealed that the set expensive plywood. In this applicanot sure there was even any penalever, there is a small percentage of parents who can be taught. It is

brought before him would be com- hudge, that can be educated on other hand, had urged at last meetthe principal immediate German 12 in a set, were returned to him Experimental work is being done plicated, since he explained he how to correct delinquincy in their ing that all the lawmakers "take a effects of the London agreement by the Columbus and Southern Ohio in laminating "Mylar" polyester would have to hold trial under an children. Electric Company, which had been film to metals and then drawing ordinance for which he is not sure there is a penalty.

"FINES FOR PARENTS is not the handling of juveniles. the answer,' the judge contended. "Too many deliquent children come 3 Ohioans Held probably brought up in the same In Swindle Case

There has been some suspicion on the part of authorities here that men, three from Ohio, were held bers. be the work of juveniles. Keeping local juveniles out of

trouble after dark has been a major problem, according to Chief Merriman.

Prison Guards

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (49) Guards will walk out of the big, cars, grey Indiana State Prison by Frimolesting a nine-year-old girl pupof an instant-dismissal threat, a

mitted beating the child with a Merle Griffith, vice president of tree branch for bed wetting and the International Guards Union, James Cairelli, 32, pleaded inno- that under the switching the girl said that 105 of the prison's 197 "stiffened up and fell back on the guards agreed yesterday to stage a year on scientific research. the strike. He emphasized, however, that 37 guards would be left budget is being spent each year inside in the prison.

port issued last night by the Na-The guards seek a 40-hour work tional Science Foundation. week, correction of "unfair working conditions," rehiring of four guards the union charges were fir- government is expected to obligate day issued a draft call for 23,000 ed for union activity.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (P)belt from the eastern slopes of the An East-West clash over handling Rockies eastward across Nebraska, of the touchy disarmament ques-Ilinois and into Ohio. There were tion shaped up in the U. N. Assembly today as Russia prepared to The cool air extended over the press demands that her new plan

Parley Continues

COLUMBUS (A)-Union and manfarm prices inherited from prev- below freezing in sections of Mon- agement officials entered their third week of discussion here on proposed changes in the master agreement of nine Goodrich rubber plants. The present contract ex-

Four elements - oxygen, hydro-"Produce a better grain storage campaign speech from somewhere gen, silicon and aluminum - comin the Washington, D. C., area pose about 90 per cent of the



Penn Declares Law Authorizes More Cops

Councilman's Claim Conflicts With Plea For More Officers

offices, show rooms and garage at service-good service and satisfac-City Councilman Richard Penn said Tuesday that the Circleville PRIOR TO his work at St. Al- police force is already authorized to have 15 men-three more than ing department of the Louisville the total now on the roster. Courier-Journal. He is a 32nd de-

The claim threw a puzzling light over Police Chief Elmer Merriman's demand for m ore men to combat a growing wave of breakins and robberies. The chief has warned city council that he does not have enough men to give the community adequate protection.

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. GEORGE FINCH

Faye B. Finch, 62 of Commercial Point, died Monday in Mercy hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Finch was a member of the Methodist church and of Scioto

Surviving her are her husband, George a funeral director of Commercial Point, two daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Cooper and Mrs. Lounelle Wilson, both of Columbus; two sons, Alfred and James, both of Commercial Point; a brother, Charles R. Hott of Columbus, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the A. J. Hott Funeral Home of Commercial Point with the Rev. Donald Disbennett and the Rev. Robert St. Clair officiating. Burial will be in Beckett Cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home at any time.

GEORGE H. MATHENA George H. Mathena died at 11:15 a, m. Monday in his home in At-

lanta Mr. Mathena, a retired farmer, was born Nov. 30, 1868 in Pike County, a son of Henry and Emily Anderson Mathena. He had lived in the Atlanta community for the past

eight years. Preceding him in death was his wife, Arie Decker Mathena.

Surviving him are four daughters, Mrs. Roy Huff of Hillsboro, Mrs. Cecil Elliott of Williamsport, Mrs. Elgar Knisley of New Holland and Miss Altie Mathena, at home; two sons, David and Straud Math- British troops in Zone A will be withdrawn in three weeks. sisters, Mrs. Della Massey and 7. The United States and Britain Mrs. Lene Mae Beekman, both of in a supplementary statement an-

Sinking Springs. Funeral services will be held at ment as final. 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in Fairview Ridge church, Pike County, with former deputy chief of staff for the Rev. Harve Elliott officiating. NATO's southern command, will Burial will be in the adjoining act as military governor until a cemetery by direction of Kirkpat- civil administration can take over. rick Funeral Home, New Holland Friends may call in the residence

at Atlanta at any time.

MRS. BESSIE TAYNOR The death of Bessie Taynor, 61, Lakers the greatest team in prowas announced Tuesday in Colum-

ert and John; six daughters, Mrs. ions. Margaret Stonerock, Mrs. Virginia Stage, Mrs. Goldie McCann, Mrs. Helen Stonerock, Mrs. Rena Timmons and Mrs. Mildred Mannos: five stepsons, Allen, Leo, Clarence, Elmer and Everett Taynor; five stepdaughters, Mrs. Della Fast Mrs. Maggie Shuler, Mrs. Blanche Dountz, Mrs. Elizabeth Kaiser and Mrs. Margaret Hix; her mother, Josephine Sollars; three brothers, William, Clarence and Lawrence Sollars; three sisters, Mrs. Katy Dountz, Mrs. Freda Sines and Mrs. Christina Sines.

Funeral services will be held at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday in Era church. Burial will be in Mt. Sterling Cemetery by direction of Snyder Funeral Home

Friends may call in the residence of her mother, Mrs. Sollars in Era.

New Citizens

MASTER HINTON Mr. and Mrs. Don Hinton of son, born at 8:20 p. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

MISS DAVEY Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davey of Ashville Route 1 are parents of a daughter, born at 4:32 a. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

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(Continued from Page One) ing the news of the agreement calmly, despite Fascist and Communist opposition to the settlement. Extraordinary police forces were on duty in Rome, Trieste and all major cities.

The Fascists oppose the compromise because Italy doesn't get all the territory. The Reds are against it because Moscow is. Under the agreement:

1. The port of Trieste and the rest of Zone A, except for a small strip on the southern border near Lazzaretto, go to Italy. The zone has been under British-American military occupation. 2. Zone B, along with the smale

Lazzaretto strip, becomes Yugoslav. The zone had been under Yugoslav control since Marshal Tito's partisans swarmed in in 1945.

3. THE 3,000 Italians in the Lazzaretto strip can return to Italiancontrolled territory and be compensated for their holdings if they desire. Some now are moving. 4. Yugoslavia will have full ac-

cess to the port of Trieste.

for both Italians in Yugoslav territory and Yugoslavs in Italian territory. 6. The 3,000 American and 2,000

5. Minority rights are guaranteed

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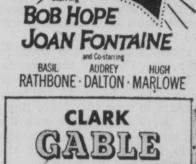
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Quick Senate OK Of German Pact Is Seen

Wiley Hopes Issue To Be Brought Up At Next Month's Session

WASHINGTON (P) - Sen. Wiley (R-Wis) said today he thinks the Senate would quickly approve the new nine-power agreement to rearm West Germany if the administration should submit it at next month's session.

Wiley, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he had not discussed the question with Secretary of State Dulles but that he thought the administration might seek early Senate action to give the whole plan added impetus in Eu-

"We would be glad to get it," he said. "My view is that the agreement substantially meets the desires of the Senate.'

The agreement worked out in London to restore West Germany's sovereignty and permit her to rearm involves a complicated series of treaties and revisions to existing treaties.

The Senate presumably will be asked, diplomatic sources said, to give its consent to the entry of West Germany into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

IT MAY ALSO have to pass on a rearrangement of relations between Germany and the present occupying powers, the United States. Britain and France. Other portions of the agreement probably will call for action only by European par-

The Senate is on notice to meet Nov. 8 to consider a move to censure Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) for certain aspects of his official conduct. The session is not limited to that subject, however.

Diplomatic observers, meanwhile, said the greatest immediate Shields Prove effect of the London agreement on West Germans probably will be assurance that the large measure of freedom they already enjoy is theirs to keep.

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MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (A) - Soybeans again led the grain market higher at the opening on the Board of Trade to-

Wheat started unchanged to % higher, December \$2.181/2, corn 3/8 to 1/8 higher, December \$1.521/8, oats unchanged to 3/8 higher, December 80-79% and soybeans 1 to 21/2 higher, November \$2.721/2-2.73.

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CHICAGO (P-USDA — Salable hogs 12,000; general trade slow; in first hands; sales unevenly 25-and large share of butchers still 50 lower; sows steady to 25 off; most sales 190-250 lb butchers 18.75 19.00; top 19.10; some 160-180 lb weights 17.75-18.75 choice 330-400 lb sows 17.25-18.25; lighter weights around 18.50; larger lots 425-600 lb 15.50-17.25.

Salable cattle 5,000; calves 400; steer yearlings and heifers fairly active; mostly steady; mature steers slow steady to weak; cows opened slow; about steady later trade fully steady bulls active; strong; other classes steady good and choice fed steers and yearlings 20.50 - 25.75; choice largely 24.00 up; load prime 1,025 lb mixed steers and heifers 26.00; load high choice and prime 975 lb heifers 25.00; good and choice heifers 19.00-24.00; largely 19.50-23.75; utility and commercial cows 875-13.00; canners and cutters 6.50-9.25 utility and commercial bulls 12.00-15.25; good to prime vealers 17.00-23.00; cull to commercial grades largely 8.00-16.00; good and choice yearling stock steers 18.50-21.50.

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Fred Cullin of Circleville Route 4 was released Monday from Berger uced in the scale-up to full-size Hospital, where he was a surgical commercial plant equipment.

Walnut Twp. Hospital Guild No. 9, will hold a bazaar and bake sale at Wardell's Carpet & Rug Store, Saturday, Oct. 9.

Mrs. W. T. Spradlin of 935 S. Pickaway St. was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Call Barnhill's to have your winter hats cleaned.

Mrs. Edgar Anderson and daughter of Williamsport Route 2 were released Monday from Berger Hos-

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Circleville JC wives club will high ironing temperatures. hold a bake sale at Cliftons Ga- An extremely thin layer of alpies, cakes, cookies, etc.

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placed reflectors in some lights on Main and Pickaway streets. Complaints have been registered with city officials for some time that when the lights changed color they could not be clearly seen against sun glare.

A number of accidents have resulted from not being able to tell when a light has turned red, according to city police records.

Teacher Accused Of Molesting Pupil

UHRICHSVILLE (P)-Accused of molesting a nine-year-old girl pupil, an elementary school teacher in Maple Grove was bound over to the Tuscarawas County grand jury

James Cairelli, 32, pleaded innocent was released on \$1,000 bond. His arraignment had been postponed until he recovered from injuries received at the hands of the girl's father, Dale Robinson.

Robinson filed charges against the teacher claiming he molested the girl last Thursday in school. On teacher's home and severely beat

Martin Says GOP Keeps Farm Pledge

WOOSTER (A) - House Speaker Joseph W. Martin declares the Republican administration has kept northern tier of states from the receive solo billing. its promises to farmers.

"Check the severe decline in sissippi Valley. Temperatures were farm prices inherited from prev- below freezing in sections of Mon- agement officials entered their ious administrations. "Pass new legislation embodying

the highest level of price supports lke Talk Hinted

COLUMBUS, Ohio P-Hogs-400; 25 cents lower; 180-220 lbs 19.00; 25 cents lower; 180-220 lbs 19.00; 260-280 lbs 18.50, 260-280 lbs 18.50, 260-280 lbs 18.50, 300-350 lbs 16.50; 350-400 lbs 16.00; 16-180 lbs 16.50; 350-400 lbs 16.00; 16-180 lbs 18.50, 140-160 lbs 16.25, 10-140 lbs 18.75-20.25; strong weight pigs, by the head 16.00-21.00 lightweight boars 13.00-18.00 aged boars 11.50-13.25.

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ACOUSTICAL tile covered with printed "Mylar" is easily washed with soap and water. Laminated to another material such as glass cloth, the film may be used as a moisture vapor barrier in thermal insulation. It may be printed with Circleville Service Director Dew- grain effects and laminated to in-

Experimental work is being done led to install the hoods. He the metals into shapes. In this proelimating the need for lacquering or tin plating. "Mylar" may be used as a drum liner for shipping many corrosive chemicals. In this use, its heat resistance permits drum filling with hot liquids, without waiting for them to cool.

Death Takes Baby After Switching

INDIANAPOLIS (A) - A tiny three-year-old Madison girl, switched by her mother for wetting the bed, died here last night after lying in critical condition in Riley Hospital since Aug. 8.

Sheriff Walter J. Sauley of Jefferson County said he had held up a grand jury investigation to see whether Pamela Hulett would live. Dr. Jack Modisett of Madison told Sheriff Sauley he sent the girl here by private ambulance after a call at the home of her mother,

Mrs. Norma Hulett, 22. Modisett said Mrs. Hullett ad- union official said today. mitted beating the child with a

Much Of Nation Gets Cool Weather

that day, Robinson went to the cool over the mid-continent and western areas today while mild weather prevailed over most of the U.N. Clash Seen south and east.

Rain fell during the night in a heavy falls in some sections.

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OMAHA (P-Vice President Nixon has disclosed President Eisenabout Oct. 20

New Manager Of Auto Agency Says City Has Big Potential The new owner of the dealerville and decided we liked it". ship has been manager of the That, in capsule form, was the

Ford Agency in St. Albans, story behind the story Tuesday W. Va., since 1949. as Joe Wilson Inc. became Pickaway Motors Inc. Final details of

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"Enforcing it involves a great deal of complications,' he said. "Too many times the youngsters are just let off with a warning. What we ought to do is fine the parents."

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Prison Guards Planning Strike

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (A) Guards will walk out of the big, grey Indiana State Prison by Friday and set up pickets in the face U. S. Research of an instant-dismissal threat, a

Merle Griffith, vice president of tree branch for bed wetting and the International Guards Union. that under the switching the girl said that 105 of the prison's 197 "stiffened up and fell back on the guards agreed yesterday to stage the strike. He emphasized, however, that 37 guards would be left

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Bill: \$2 Billion

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Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the A. J. Hott Funeral Home of Commercial Point with the Rev. Donald Disbennett and the Rev. Robert St. Clair officiating. Burial will be in Beckett Cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home at any time.

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Mr. Mathena, a retired farmer, was born Nov. 30, 1868 in Pike County, a son of Henry and Emily Anderson Mathena. He had lived in the Atlanta community for the past eight years.

Preceding him in death was his wife, Arie Decker Mathena.

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New Citizens

MASTER HINTON Mr. and Mrs. Don Hinton of son, born at 8:20 p. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

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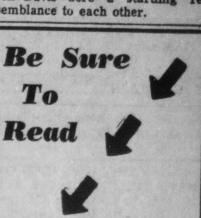
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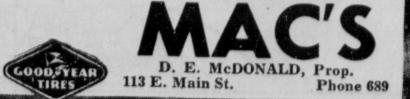
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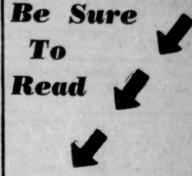
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If the United States now finds in Great Britain an able and even superior competitor, it can only be said that they took advantage of their opportunities and we ed the Knights of the York Cross

The British, in discussing the present advantage, omit to mention American aid and the colossal amount of such aid. Rather the "Economist" attributes Great Britain's wonderful success to:

". . . First and foremost is the fact that the mechanism and the tradition of international banking inherited from the past war. are still intact.

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LAFF-A-DAY



"Well, the way it happened to me-I got down on my knees to look for a quarter that rolled under the

DIET AND HEALTH

Milder Forms of Polio

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health authorities are now agreed that polio is as common as measles; that, in fact, almost everybody, sooner or later, has at least a mild attack of this disease.

The Mild Form

Fortunately, by far the great majority of cases are so mild that they can hardly be detected. The child afflicted has a degree of fever, perhaps a little pain in the back and a feeling of tightness. Now and then, there might be symptoms resembling a cold, for a day or two, or perhaps even some kind of bowel upset, but the symptoms disappear as rapidly as they come on.

seem to immunize or protect the heart attack be responsible. dren who escape these mild in- sea and loss of appetite.

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For the severe cases of polio with paralysis, and the bulbar cases that affect the breathing and swallowing, modern methods of treatment have done much to save the lives of most of those

Hope for permanent protection against polio lies in the development of vaccines and, as most people know, studies to determine the efficacy of various types of vaccines are going on at the present time.

Mr. C .: I had a heart attack one year ago. Since that time I Luckily, too, these mild attacks have lost my appetite. Could the child against further attacks. Answer: Injury to the heart Perhaps it is only the few chil- does in many cases produce nau-

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Looking Back In Pickaway County

Plans are being completed by a Prevention Week. Columbus firm to build twelve new semi-prefabricated houses in Cirwar home building project in the

A copy of The Circleville Herald was one of 100 American newspapers to be sealed into a "Freedon: Capsule" and embedded in a block of cement at the base of a flagpole in Valley

Miss Jean Dearth was elected president of the Saltcreek Township High School class of 1950.

TEN YEARS AGO

telius and Harry Sark were given those fellows who can't stay away unusual honors when they receivof Honor, one of the rarest Masonic

Eighty-five members and guests attended a booster Night program of Nebraska Grange. Mrs. J. W. Adkins was hostess

program which stressed the the line at stinging Commies! changes in home life caused by the

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Circleville High School is holding a series of fire drills during Fire

S. Court St. residents reported seeing the first snow of the season at 7 a. m.

The local fire department made its first call in a month's time when it was called to extinguish a burning out-building on E. Franklin St.

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING Central Press Writer

Casey Stengel is watching this World series from a box seat in Thurman Miller, Harry Mon- the grandstand. Just another one of from the office while on vacation? The Yankee boss says it's tough

just being a spectator. This is a condition the seven other American league clubs next season will try their best not to correct.

Bees' eyes, according to Fact-o graphs, are not sensitive to red. to a Child Conservation League Now, look-don't tell us they draw

The frost may be on the pumpkin nad the fodder may be in the shock, but says Grandpappy Jenkins, for him it isn't autumn officially until the sorghum is on the buckwheat cakes.

The dictinoary, suggests F. E. F., is the equal of any best selling novel. It has all the same wordsthey're just arranged differently.

That air-conditioned pig sty in Georgia should make live hogs as contented as the proverbial one on

The motor car of the future, declares an automobile designing engineer, will be whale-shaped. Judging by all those "fish-tail" models we see on the streets the trend's already begun.

Bathtubs were in use by the Egyptians about 2,000 years B. C.

High pitched sound waves-above the range of human hearing-often are used to clean metal parts.

imum age to which a human being can live is between 112 and 115

animous vote of censure was the Buckingham Palace contains more than 2,000 principal rooms. It is estimated that the corridors of the palace require-12 miles of carpet.

thy jury, too. Ike owes him a lot, as he realizes and acknowbetween 20 and 30 years old.

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

notel room, Penn flew to the tele- fingers. phone. But there was no message for her from Kissel.

It was a long, dreary afternoon. Penn sat in the lobby with a magazine, not seeing the printed page, trying not to think about Gil. She went back to her room and did her hair over and put on a clean blouse. Then the telephone rang, but it was her uncle's voice on the

"Looks as if I'm stuck here tonight, Penn. Get yourself some dinner. Just sign the check. Go to a movie or something."

"I'll be all right, Uncle Elihu. an evening paper, searched it care- the morning. fully, but there was no neadline There was a two-column headline. It's Quincy-no, it's Penn!" Senator Storey was in conference with the governor, who blasted the of the kitchen to hug Penn, recent smear campaign in Con-scratching her face with his Parke Hilliard faction. At least Uncle Elihu was still in there fighting. There was no message he laughed. from Larry Kissel. There was no word when morning came.

aboard a plane. "Roads seem to be got a turkey?" dry. No snow out nere yet. Tomorrow's Thanksgiving—guess the Oh, grandma, it all looks the same! it on the local station—Barney Patold lady would be glad to have The same old rocking chairs by ton's station, and there was

Penn said: "I'll stay at the hotel, even." I think. Of course I'll go out and see grandma and grandpa tomor- in em, too. You come away out talked back to him sharp and row. Maybe you can go, too, Uncle here all alone?"

Mending my fences." He laughed get away." a little. As soon as her uncle was off on

his own concerns, Penn hurried to the newspaper office, the brown

Penn explained the envelope and Patton opened it and took out I haven't had a word since. Terpapers and a sealed tin box. "Tape recording," he said.

"Claudia Mapes said you would Penn told them. know what to do with all these papers, Mr. Patton." "Hm-looks like they haven't

got old Elihu licked yet. Went to His grandfather is Myron Yates. school with Elihu — Josh, too. You may have seen the old man's stood in the hall, wearing his over-Who're you?" "I'm one of the Houks. Wendell prominent in Washington." Houk's daughter."

"Visiting the old folks? Give old Rufe the time of the day for

"I will. Thank you very much, Mr. Patton."

Don't thank me. Thank Claudie Mapes. Been waiting to get something on Josh Henning a long

Penn went back to the hotel. There was a yellow envelope in lic information officers on my a boy for your bag." her box, and the key. She hurried hands, Penn. Flew down from

It was not from Larry Kissel. It was from Quincy. "Well, I did it. Marrying Yates December 2. Quiet

wedding as Mr. Yates has had light stroke. For heaven's sake come home

ana support me. No

change here, things still grim. Quincy." It was a strange Thanksgiving

Old Mrs. Houk had been tearful and tremendously excited when Penn arrived at the old brown Don't worry about me." She bought house in a taxi at 10 o'clock in had her uncle come in. For a time

"My lands, how you've grown! Grandpa Houk came limping out

gress as a political attack by the beard, as she nad remembered. "And you said there wasn't any receiver. use paking a pie for just us, ma,' "I baked it, anyway. Mince pie,"

chirped the old lady, taking "You want to go out and stay Penn's coat. "But we've only got with Grandma Houk?" Elihu chicken and dumplings. Why didn't asked, when they were again you let us know so pa could have but I've just come in."

"I love chicken and dumplings.

some company for Thanksgiving." the stove—the same cushions "And the same old folks sittin'

day-not much chance to get some men he had to see. He said he had gone on in that ordnance of the people I've got to talk to. might run out to dinner if he could business." "Better stir up some more

dumplin', ma." "I haven't stirred up any yet. They go in the last thing. Now envelope under her arm. Barney you come straight out in the kitch-Patton was there. He was a long, en, Penn, with pa and me, and you gaunt old man with beetling can sit by and tell us all the news.

> rible, wasn't it?" "Quincy's getting married," "Good sakes. Who to? Anybody

"His name is Yates Underwood. name in the papers. He was very coat.

"Have you seen his name, pa?" "I forget. So many of them prominent fellers now. Has he got any money?"

"Oh, yes, the grandfather is quite wealthy and Yates is his She said only: "T'll be ready." only family." At 12 o'clock Elihu phoned. He

talked to Penn. "I've got a colonel and two pub-

into a secluded corner of the lob- | Washington last night, so I can't WHEN she was alone in a quiet by, ripped it open with shaking make it out there for dinner. Explain to the old folks, will you?"

"Any news from home?" she inquired anxiously.

"No-haven't heard a thing. Wasn't expecting to. You have a good time. We might get away from here in the morning.'

She nad shown him Quincy's telegram at breakfast and his comment had been a dry grunt. "Getting the old moose on our

side, is she? Well, he can't live forever. Young Underwood's all right, I guess. Not much force in him, but he's harmless." There were no messages when

Penn returned to the hotel, nor she debated telephoning home, but gave up the idea. She could not reporting the loss of a submarine. Now, don't tell me. Let me guess. face finality where there might still be hope. She was sitting in her room,

waiting, when the telephone rang. But it was a woman's voice that answered when she sprang to the "This Miss Houk? This is Sophie Swazey, Claudie Mapes' sister.

My, were we surprised to hear you were in town." "Claudia spoke about you-I intended calling you before we left

"Well, I guess you heard the radio. We just nappened to turn Claudie's voice, just as plain-and that Josh Henning ordered her to get out of Elihu's office and she plenty. The feller explained it was "No," Uncle Elihu came with a record that was being broadcast "I'll see if I can arrange it. Holi- me. He's at the notel with some here to set people straight on what

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"Hate to drag you out of a warm bed, but we can get a plane out of here in an hour and 30 minutes," he said. "Plane's on time, last report. Get us home before noon tomorrow."

"Yes, I spent the day with them.

They were disappointed because you couldn't come." "Had to finish up here. I'll send

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

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(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is known as the "Crossroads of the Pacific?"

2. What was the last province to be admitted to the Dominion of Canada? 3. Is Puerto Rico in the Greater Antilles or the Lesser Antilles?

showed that the sun was the center of the solar system? 5. Is a day on the planet Jupiter longer than a day on Earth?

4. What astronomer first

IT HAPPENED TODAY

Nineteenth president of the U. S., Rutherford B. Hayes, was born in 1822; American forces broke through German West Wall in 1944 Alfred E. Smith, former governor and presidential candidate, died, 1944.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Dignity consists not in possessing honors, but in the consciousness that we deserve them .-Aristotle.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE NULLIFY - (NUL-i-fi) - to make null, especially legally; to make or render of no value. Origin: Late Latin-Nullificare, from Nullus-none, plus ficare - to

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME this actress was a teacher of ball-



1-This Hollywood resident says he will always be "just a hoofer from Broadway." The son of a hotel man and the brother of a hotel manager, this actor might have been in the hostelry business, too, except for one reason: he preferred dancing to desk work. He danced professionally first on Broadway, then danced west in 1940 with Zorina in a road show. A movie studio became interested in him but let him remain idle until the Army got him in World War II. After the war another studio gave him a role opposite Betty Grable in Mother Wore Tights. Horses are his favorite hobby (hobby horses?) and he owns a string of thoroughbreds. 2-Born in London, England,

room dancing before turning to the stage. She danced in several revues, including Wake Up and Dream, before coming to the United States with a show. She was selected as leading woman in the London production of Stand Up and Sing in 1931. Her first screen role was in a British film, Good Night, Vienna. She made a number of Hollywood pictures from 1938 to 1944, then returned to the London stage to appear in

> making stars in motion pictures.
> (Names at bottom of column) YOUR FUTURE Your business makes sure progress through the advice of an

Emma. In 1945 she was voted

one of the top 10 British money-

elder. A child born today will be extremely successful, methodical and logical. HAPPY BIRTHDAY

To physician Vernon William Lippard and botanist Francis Ernest Lloyd.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Hawaii. Newfoundland. Greater Antilles.

Bennett Cerf's

Copernicus. 5. No. It's less than half as

1-Dan Dailey, 2-Anna Neagle,

Try, Stop Me

Last year when I visited Holly-

wood, I noticed a luscious young

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Why don't we get a new car with inside plumbing?"

brunette behind the counter of a shop on Sunset Boulevard's "Strip." Ten months later (lo and behold!) she swept into a Park Avenue drawing room, bedecked in sables and jewels, the bride of a fabulously wealthy Wall Street tycoon. "How did you do it?" I whispered. "It was simple," she drawled, flashing what must have been the Hope diamond in my eyes. "I saw

One of the most eloquent summaries of the traffic situation in midtown Manhattan today was delivered by a visiting French musician, here to make recordings with his fellow artists The musician took in the scene from a perch atop the ers, and observed "How wonderfully you have ze traffic organized

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at a glance that he had a great deal to offer-so I decided he might as well offer it to me!"

RCA building, shrugged his shouldhere in New York! Nussing whatever moves!"

NATIONAL WHIRLIGG news behind the news WASHINGTON - Vice - Presi-CONDUCT-He treats them as tial to the education of Eisenkey members of the 'Eisenhower team," counteracting the

dent Richard M. Nixon's current performance as spokesman and fact-finder for President Eisenhower in the extremely important off-year congressional campaign has boosted his stock at the White House where he is supposed to be Ike's first choice as a possible successor. It has also strengthened him with powerful leaders throughout the

Although the young Californian delivers from three to six speeches a day on his present swing, he spends an equal amount of time with the local and lowly organization workers, and with the money-raisers. In many instances he represents the only contact they have had with higher-ups in the first Republican Administration in 20 years. He talks to them in their own

language as a fellow worker in-

stead or the Number 2 Republi-

can in the party, inquiring about

local problems, conditions, per-

sonalities and grievances. A

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Presidents Olympian aloofness and off-setting Sherman Adams studied neglect of the organizations bread-and-butter, votewinning concerns. Together with Ikes recent Republican behaviorism, he seeks to reawaken the spirit and enthusiasm that wrought the 1952 majority for the

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hower has been the vice-presidents seemingly successful effort to break the barrier which, in the minds of minor but key ward and district workers, has shut Ike off from the professionals in his first two years.

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Nixon's background fits him for this task. He rang political doorbells almost since he was graduated from law school. He understands that the little trings count in local and national politics. As a member of the House, he came to understand the foibles and reactions of the boys on and off Cpitaol Hill. Ike's major weakness is that this is a field of human activity entirely for-

Ray Tucker

est contribution, in White House opinion, has been his part in the deflation of Sen. Joe McCarthy. Both Eisenhower and National Chairman Leonard W Hall agree that the once threatening issue of "McCarthyism has been eliminated from the campaign.

T. Stevens The Watkins Committees un-

CASE OF JOE-Nixon's great-

It was the VP who took the initiative in publishing the Armys indictment of McCarthy and his two aides, Roy Cohn and Pvt. G. David Schine. As even the senators friends concede, the televised hearings of that investigation alienated a majority of the audience. And it was Nixon who chose the committee which condemned the Wisconsin senator as well as Army Secretary Robert

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The British are justified in crowing over this achievement. It is a remarkable product of financial know-how. That it puts our financiers, who held the leadership and lost it, to shame is no fault of the British.

Great Britain had lost her creditor position; she found a method of obtaining dollars without becoming a debtor to us, helped educate the public to want news. largely by obtaining dollars for nothing, never to be repaid. Whoever invented this method, from Lend-Lease through the Marshall Plan to European Military Aid, was serving Great Britain admirably, even if it placed a heavy burden upon the American people.

If the United States now finds in Great Britain an able and even superior competitor, it can only be said that they took advantage of their opportunities and we

The British, in discussing the present advantage, omit to mention American aid and the colossal amount of such aid. Rather the "Economist" attributes Great Britair's wonderful success to:

". . . First and foremost is the fact that the mechanism and the tradition of international banking inherited from the past war. are still intact.

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LAFF-A-DAY



"Well, the way it happened to me-I got down on my knees to look for a quarter that rolled under the

DIET AND HEALTH

Milder Forms of Polio

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

number of polio cases reported to duce paralysis. the various health departments, Even when paralysis does ocmany occur?

health authorities are now agreed Modern Methods Invaluable that polio is as common as measles; that, in fact, almost everybody, sooner or later, has at least a mild attack of this disease.

The Mild Form

Fortunately, by far the great majority of cases are so mild that they can hardly be detected. The child afflicted has a degree of fever, perhaps a little pain in the back and a feeling of tightness. Now and then, there might be symptoms resembling a cold, for a day or two, or perhaps even some kind of bowel upset, but the symptoms disappear as rapidly as they come on.

seem to immunize or protect the heart attack be responsible. child against further attacks. dren who escape these mild in- sea and loss of appetite.

A FEW days ago, I was glanc- | fections who succumb to a more ing over the figures showing the severe one that may even pro-

year by year and month by cur, complete recovery may be month. A question that struck looked for in the majority of the me at once was, why should so cases. Sometimes the paralysis is few cases be reported, when so so mild that it is hardly discoverable, except by special tests of I believe that practically all the nervous system and muscles.

> For the severe cases of polio with paralysis, and the bulbar cases that affect the breathing and swallowing, modern methods of treatment have done much to save the lives of most of those affected.

> Hope for permanent protection against polio lies in the development of vaccines and, as most people know, studies to determine the efficacy of various types of vaccines are going on at the QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mr. C .: I had a heart attack one year ago. Since that time I Luckily, too, these mild attacks have lost my appetite. Could the

Answer: Injury to the heart Perhaps it is only the few chil- does in many cases produce nau-

a series of fire drills during Fire

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Plans are being completed by a Prevention Week. Columbus firm to build twelve new semi-prefabricated houses in Circleville in the first large scale postwar home building project in the

A copy of The Circleville Her. ald was one of 100 American newspapers to be sealed into a "Freedon: Capsule" and embedded in a block of cement at the base of a flagpole in Valley Forge, Pa.

Miss Jean Dearth was elected president of the Saltcreek Township High School class of 1950.

TEN YEARS AGO

Thurman Miller, Harry Moned the Knights of the York Cross of Honor, one of the rarest Masonic

Eighty-five members and guests attended a booster Night program of Nebraska Grange.

Mrs. J. W. Adkins was hostess to a Child Conservation League program which stressed the changes in home life caused by the

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Circleville High School is holding

You're Telling Me!

World series from a box seat in the grandstand. Just another one of telius and Harry Sark were given those fellows who can't stay away unusual honors when they receiv- from the office while on vacation?

> just being a spectator. This is a condition the seven other American league clubs next season will try their best not to correct.

The frost may be on the pumpkin nad the fodder may be in the shock, but says Grandpappy Jenkins, for him it isn't autumn officially until the sorghum is on the buckwheat cakes.

The dictinoary, suggests F. E. F., they're just arranged differently.

That air-conditioned pig sty in Georgia should make live hogs as contented as the proverbial one on

ing by all those "fish-tail" models we see on the streets the trend's already begun.

Egyptians about 2,000 years B. C. High pitched sound waves-above

the range of human hearing-often are used to clean metal parts.

can live is between 112 and 115 The largest house in England, Buckingham Palace contains more

than 2,000 principal rooms. It is es-

timated that the corridors of the

palace require-12 miles of carpet.

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR into a secluded corner of the lob- | Washington last night, so I can't WHEN she was alone in a quiet make it out there for dinner. Exby, ripped it open with shaking hotel room, Penn flew to the tele-

It was not from Larry Kissel. It was from Quincy.

phone. But there was no message

It was a long, dreary afternoon.

Penn sat in the lobby with a maga-

zine, not seeing the printed page,

trying not to think about Gil. She

went back to her room and did her

nair over and put on a clean

blouse. Then the telephone rang,

but it was her uncle's voice on the

"Looks as if I'm stuck here to-

fully, but there was no neadline

reporting the loss of a submarine.

There was a two-column headline.

Senator Storey was in conference

with the governor, who blasted the

recent smear campaign in Con-

gress as a political attack by the

from Larry Kissel. There was no

"You want to go out and stay

Penn said: "I'll stay at the hotel,

As soon as her uncle was off on

papers and a sealed tin box.

papers, Mr. Patton."

Who're you?"

Mr. Patton."

Houk's daughter."

"Tape recording," he said.

"Claudia Mapes said you would

"Visiting the old folks? Give

"I will. Thank you very much,

"Don't thank me. Thank Claudie

Mapes. Been waiting to get some-

thing on Josh Henning a long

old Rufe the time of the day for

know what to do with all these

I think. Of course I'll go out and

Elihu?

a little.

brows.

word when morning came.

for her from Kissel.

a movie or something."

"Well, I did it. Marrying Yates December 2. Quiet wedding as Mr. Yates has had light stroke. For heaven's sake come home ana support me. No change here, things still grim. Quincy."

It was a strange Thanksgiving

night, Penn. Get yourself some dinner. Just sign the check. Go to Old Mrs. Houk had been tearful and tremendously excited when "I'll be all right, Uncle Elihu. Penn arrived at the old brown Penn returned to the hotel, nor Don't worry about me." She bought house in a taxi at 10 o'clock in had her uncle come in. For a time an evening paper, searched it carethe morning.

"My lands, how you've grown! Now, don't tell me. Let me guess. It's Quincy-no, it's Penn!"

Grandpa Houk came limping out of the kitchen to hug Penn, scratching ner face with his But it was a woman's voice that beard, as she nad remembered. Parke Hilliard faction. At least "And you said there wasn't any receiver. Uncle Elihu was still in there use baking a pie for just us, ma,"

fighting. There was no message he laughed. "I baked it, anyway. Mince pie," chirped the old lady, taking Penn's coat "But we've only got

with Grandma Houk?" Elihu chicken and dumplings. Why didn't asked, when they were again you let us know so pa could have but I've just come in." aboard a plane. "Roads seem to be got a turkey?" dry. No snow out nere yet. To-"I love chicken and dumplings. radio. We just happened to turn

morrow's Thanksgiving—guess the Oh, grandma, it all looks the same! it on the local station—Barney Patold lady would be glad to have The same old rocking chairs by ton's station, and there was some company for Thanksgiving." the stove-the same cushions Claudie's voice, just as plain-and even.

"And the same old folks sittin' get out of Elihu's office and she see grandma and grandpa tomor- in em, too. You come away out talked back to him sharp and row. Maybe you can go, too, Uncle here all alone?" a record that was being broadcast

"No," Uncle Elihu came with "I'll see if I can arrange it. Holi- me. He's at the notel with some here to set people straight on what day-not much chance to get some men he had to see. He said he had gone on in that ordnance of the people I've got to talk to. might run out to dinner if he could business."

Mending my fences." He laughed get away." "Better stir up some more dumplin', ma."

his own concerns, Penn hurried to "I haven't stirred up any yet. the newspaper office, the brown They go in the last thing. Now envelope under her arm. Barney you come straight out in the kitch-Patton was there. He was a long, en, Penn, with pa and me, and you gaunt old man with beetling can sit by and tell us all the news. How's Maude? She wrote me about Gil's wife gettin' killed, but bility, done a rash and unpredict-Penn explained the envelope and Patton opened it and took out I saven't nad a word since. Ter- able thing?

rible, wasn't it?"

"Quincy's getting married," Penn told them. "Good sakes. Who to? Anybody

we know?" "Hm-looks like they haven't "His name is Yates Underwood. got old Elihu licked yet. Went to His grandfather is Myron Yates. You may have seen the old man's stood in the hall, wearing his overschool with Elihu - Josh, too. name in the papers. He was very coat. "I'm one of the Houks. Wendell

prominent in Washington." "Have you seen his name, pa?" "I forget. So many of them prominent fellers now. Has he got

any money?" "Oh, yes, the grandfather is quite wealthy and Yates is his

only family.' At 12 o'clock Elihu phoned. He alked to Penn.

Penn went back to the hotel. "I've got a colonel and two pub-There was a yellow envelope in lic information officers on my a boy for your bag." her box, and the key. She nurried hands, Penn. Flew down from

(To Be Continued)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

1. What is known as the "Crossroads of the Pacific?" 2. What was the last province

to be admitted to the Dominion 3. Is Puerto Rico in the Greater

Antilles or the Lesser Antilles? 4. What astronomer first showed that the sun was the center of the solar system?

5. Is a day on the planet Jupiter longer than a day on Earth?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

Nineteenth president of the U. S., Rutherford B. Hayes, was born in 1822; American forces broke through German West Wall in 1944 Alfred E. Smith, former governor and presidential candidate, died, 1944.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Dignity consists not in possessing honors, but in the consciousness that we deserve them .-Aristotle.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE NULLIFY - (NUL-i-fi) - to make null, especially legally; to make or render of no value. Origin: Late Latin-Nullificare, from Nullus-none, plus ficare - to



1-This Hollywood resident says he will always be "just a hoofer from Broadway." The son of a hotel man and the brother of a hotel manager, this actor might have been in the hostelry business, too, except for one reason: he preferred dancing to desk work. He danced professionally first on Broadway, then danced west in 1940 with Zorina in a road show. A movie studio be-came interested in him but let him remain idle until the Army got him in World War II. After the war another studio gave him a role opposite Betty Grable in Mother Wore Tights. Horses are his favorite hobby (hobby horses?) and he owns a string of thoroughbreds.

2-Born in London, England,

this actress was a teacher of ball-

room dancing before turning to

the stage. She danced in several

revues, including Wake Up and

Dream, before coming to the

United States with a show. She

was selected as leading woman

in the London production of Stand

Up and Sing in 1931. Her first

screen role was in a British film,

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME

Good Night, Vienna. She made a number of Hollywood pictures from 1938 to 1944, then returned to the London stage to appear in Emma. In 1945 she was voted one of the top 10 British moneymaking stars in motion pictures. (Names at bottom of column) YOUR FUTURE Your business makes sure progress through the advice of an elder. A child born today will be extremely successful, methodical and logical HAPPY BIRTHDAY

To physician Vernon William Lippard and botanist Francis Ernest Lloyd.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Hawaii. 2. Newfoundland. Greater Antilles.

4. Copernicus. , 5. No. It's less than half as

1-Dan Dailey, 2-Anna Neagle,

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Why don't we get a new car with inside plumbing?"

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Bennett Cerf's

Last year when I visited Hollywood, I noticed a luscious young brunette behind the counter of a shop on Sunset Boulevard's 'Strip." Ten months later (lo and behold!) she swept into a Park Avenue drawing room, bedecked in sables and jewels, the bride of a fabulously wealthy Wall Street tycoon. "How did you do it?" I whispered.

"It was simple," she drawled, flashing what must have been the Hope diamond in my eyes. "I saw at a glance that he had a great deal to offer-so I decided he might as well offer it to me!"

One of the most eloquent summaries of the traffic situation in midtown Manhattan today was delivered by a visiting French musician, here to make recordings with his fellow artists The musician took in the scene from a perch atop the RCA building, shrugged his shoulders, and observed "How wonderfully you have ze traffic organized here in New York! Nussing whatever moves!"

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stances, he represents the only contact they have had with higher-ups in the first Republican Administration in 20 years. He talks to them in their own language as a fellow worker in-

stead of the Number 2 Republican in the party, inquiring about local problems, conditions, perconslities and grievances. A good listener, he contrives to make them feel important.

CONDUCT-He treats them as key members of the 'Eisenhower team," counteracting the Presidents Olympian aloofness and off-setting Sherman Adams studied neglect of the organizations bread-and-butter, votewinning concerns. Together with Ikes recent Republican behaviorism, he seeks to reawaken

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

wrought the 1952 majority for the national ticket. His reports to Ike have a downto-earth character, dealing with many practical aspects of politics unfamiliar to the President. Besides discussing issues, Nixon enlightens Ike on the importance of such questions as patronage, unemployment, personal relations with sensitive politicos, po-

the spirit and enthusiasm that

litical funds, etc. It has been a needed education for Eisenhower on the practical and sometimes seamy side of American politics. On these subjects Presidential experience and knowledge have been woefully

EDUCATION - Equally essen-

tial to the education of Eisenhower has been the vice-presidents seemingly successful effort to break the barrier which, in the minds of minor but key ward and district workers, has shut Ike off from the professionals in his first two years.

He has tried to convince the club-house crowd that Ike intends to get out and fight for them and their candidates, and not carry on as a national hero above the claims and clamors of the regular organization. And he has sold the need for assumption of such a role, distasteful as it may be, to Eisenhower.

Nixon's background fits him for

this task. He rang political doorbells almost since he was graduated from law school. He understands that the little trings count in local and national politics. As a member of the House, he came to understand the foibles and reactions of the boys on and off Cpitaol Hill. Ike's major weakness is that this is a field of human activity entirely foreign to an Army careerist.

By Ray Tucker

CASE OF JOE-Nixon's greatest contribution, in White House opinion, has been his part in the deflation of Sen. Joe McCarthy. Both Eisenhower and National Chairman Leonard W Hall agree that the once threatening issue of "McCarthyism has been eliminated from the campaign.

It was the VP who took the initiative in publishing the Armys indictment of McCarthy and his two aides, Roy Cohn and Pvt. G. David Schine. As even the senators friends concede, the televised hearings of that investigation alienated a majority of the audience. And it was Nixon who chose the committee which condemned the Wisconsin senator as well as Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens.

animous vote of censure was the end result of Nixons earlier anti-McCarthy activity. And the Californian, with the advice of Senate leaders, selected that McCarthy jury, too Ike owes him a lot, as he realizes and acknow-

The Watkins Committees un-

S. Court St. residents reported seeing the first snow of the season at 7 a. m. The local fire department made

its first call in a month's time when it was called to extinguish a burning out-building on E. Franklin St.

By HOYT KING Central Press Writer

Casey Stengel is watching this

The Yankee boss says it's tough

Bees' eyes, according to Fact-o graphs, are not sensitive to red. Now, look-don't tell us they draw the line at stinging Commies!

is the equal of any best selling novel. It has all the same words-

The motor car of the future, declares an automobile designing engineer, will be whale-shaped. Judg-

Bathtubs were in use by the

Scientist estimate that the maximum age to which a human being

Three-fifths of the children born in the United States have mothers between 20 and 30 years old.

Harvest Ball Is Gala Event In Coliseum At Fairgrounds

Junior Women Sponsor Dance

One of the most colorful of the Fall social events in the community was a "Harvest Ball" held in the coliseum of Pickaway County Fairgrounds under sponsorship of the Circleville Junior Woman's

Mrs. Richard Penn, president of the club, and Mrs. Sterling Poling, lance chairman, pronounced the dance a huge success, and already are planning to make the ball an annual event.

The coliseum was decorated for the occasion as a harvest scene. A canopy of crepe paper in Fall colors of yellow, brown, orange and green, and a background of corn shocks and pumpkins, set the stage for the gala event.

Focal point in the decorations as a spotlighted harvest scene. ination for the ladies in their colorful dance dresses and their escorts. Music for the event was provided

by Jimmy French and his orchestra of Columbus. Decorating committee was under the direction of Mrs. John Griffith Mrs. Walter P. Yamarick served as orchestra

Mrs. William Rickey, ticket chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Norman Cutler, in charge of sales at the dance, and by Mrs. H. H. Swope, Mrs. Paul R. Porter and

Mrs. Ray Friend was in charge of tables and chairs and Mrs. Louis Wuest was chairman of a piano and bandstand committee.

Among the many parties held in conjunction with the ball were a re-dance event at Pickaway Country club and several breakfast par- 7 p. m. Wednesday in the social Surprise Guest

Ladies Auxiliary. Of Five Points Holds Session

The Ladies Auxiliary of Five pints Methodist church held a regular session in the church basement with eleven members in at-

Mrs. Harvey Brigner, group University Grange team. president, conducted the meeting, which opened with Scripture taken from Romans 13. The reading was by Mrs. Harold Furniss. The Lord's Prayer was recited in unison by the

tyrkey supper to be held in the of Mrs. Donald Watt, 540 N. Court urch basement during Novem-

Refreshments were served at the close of the session by Mrs. D. J. Conley, Mrs. Arthur Winfough and Mrs. Helen Snelling.

Calendar

TUESDAY

PAUGHTERS OF UNION VET-erans of the Civil War, Post Room of Memorial Hall, 7:30

CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY OF Run, Trinity Lutheran parish house, 7:30 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 32, home of Mrs. A. H. Morris, 367 Watt St., 7:30 p. m. LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK-

way Township school, 8 p. m. WEDNESDAY HOME DEMONSTRATION LEADer Training session, Williams-

port parish house, 10 a. m.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Starkey of Circleville Route 4 were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Greenlee of

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Young and daughter of E. Main St. were visitors of Mrs. Harry Young of Cin-

and Mrs. Robert Parmer were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hicks of near Sa-

Ladies Aid Society of Morris Richard Penn. Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Wilbur Pontius of Saltcreek Town-

Lights over the refreshment tables to her home on N. Court St. fol- soon as the proper arrangements lowing a 10-day business trip to can be made. Los Angeles, Calif.

> at 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Samuel Cook of W. Mound St. Members are requested to note chairman, had charge of a Thankchange of time and place of ses-

> Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss Prayer and benediction. and son, Harold, and Miss Laura Long of near Mt. Sterling were din- the dining room. Mrs. H. M. ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Crites, president of the Ladies So-Stewart and daughter, Judy, of Col- ciety, and Mrs. M. D Lorentz, pres-

Caldwell visited Mrs. Robert Norris in the home of her mother, Mrs. Mae Groce of N. Court St.

Cub Scout Pack 205 will meet at rooms of the Presbyterian church. Any boy wishing to join the pack At Class Meet is asked to attend the meeting.

Mrs. George Macklin will be hostess to members of Circleville Junior Woman's Club for an October session, to be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in her home on Circle- class. ville Route 4.

Scioto Grange will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Scioto School. New officers will be installed by a

Pythian Sisters will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in Knights of Pythias lodge rooms.

Plans were made for an annual at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home

Mrs. Leora Sayre has returned to her home on W. Mound St. after spending a week with her parents in West Virginia.

Mrs. Louise Kennedy of Circle ville Route 3 visited her sister, Mrs. Arthur Covert and family at Middleport.

Miss Mary Kennedy of Dunkle Road has returned from a conference of Associated Credit Bureaus of Ohio, which was held in the Christ Lutheran Church of Lick Deshler Hilton Hotel in Columbus. Miss Kennedy is manager of the

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:-: Social Activities :-:

Thankoffering

Thankoffering meeting of the Von Bora Society of Trinity Lutheran

Mrs. M. D. Lorentz, president, lead the group in devotions, fol- Clark McFarland, class president. lowed by a presentation of a study topic, "Stewards of God", by Mrs.

Mrs. Florence Grossman of Grove City, vice-president of the South Columbus group of the Wom- version following the business ses- School, class of 1953, and is em-Plan". Following a discussion, the Overly Mrs. George Green has returned society voted to adopt the plan as

en, Trinity's new interne and his Cook, Child Culture League will meet wife, were presented with a wel-

come gift by the society. Mrs. Luther List, Thankoffering offering service, during which Rev. Carl Zehner gave a short talk. The meeting concluded with the Lord's

Tea was served at a table set in ident of Vona Bora Society, poured. Tea arrangements were planned by Mr. and Mrs. Carl McVey of Mrs. Marian Steinhauser and her committee.

Mrs. Marion Is

Members of Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class of First Methodist church were surprised Monday evening by a visit from Mrs. George Marion of 40 Erie Road, Columbus, former teacher of the

The session, held in the home of Mrs. Roscoe Warren of 213 Linden Lane, was conducted by Mrs.



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Von Bora Society Marilyn Radcliff Becomes Conducts Annual Bride Of J. C. Timberlake

Cleaners.

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Mrs. Berman Wertman, who used silk shantung princess dress with as her subject, "Sign Language in biege accessories. Her corsage was Address Garden Our Sanctuary". Prayer was led by of light green carnations. Games and contests provided di-

Contest winners included talk on "The Women of the Church Mrs. Marion and Mrs. Frederick kell and Son. Refreshments were served at the

close of the meeting by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Boyce Parks, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nerenhaus- Howard J. Cook, and Mrs. Francis

Does Overweight Affect Your Disposition?

It certainly does. When your weight is normal you feel better, look better, sleep better, in fact, you live longer. To carry around excess weight can't help but affect your frame of mind, and it can't help your disposition either. If you have made up your mind to reduce, read this letter from Mrs. H. Frey, 2104 Chesterland Ave., Lakewood 7, Ohio. Mrs. Frey writes: "After using Rennel Concentrate for only a short two or three weeks I noticed a great difference, not only in my weight but in my general health. It reduced that feeling of bloat and made me feel much younger. Since using Rennel, I have lost 50 lbs. without any inconvenience, My friends all tell me how much better I look and at my age of 44 that is music to my ears."

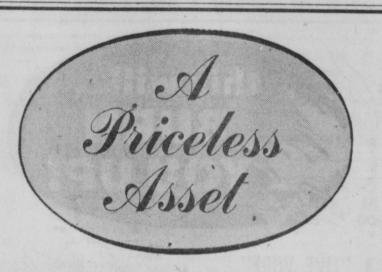
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and Mrs. Fred McGlone of Circle-

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Methodist Women Plan Open Meet

The Woman's Society of Christan Service of the First Methodist church will hold an open meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the church social rooms.

Mrs. Harry P. Smith, secretary of supply work of the Ohio Conference of the society, will be guest speaker for the session. She will present a report on the fourth assembly of the woman's division of For her wedding, the bride chose the church, held in Milwaukee.

a navy silk shantung princess dress | Circle 1 of the society, under with navy and white accessories. chairmanship of Mrs. Charles Ful-The double-ring ceremony was Her corsage was of pink carnations. len will serve refreshments.

Devotions were presented by ville. Mrs. McGlone wore a toast Mrs. Hughes Will The new Mrs. Timberlake was Club Meeting

ployed by the firm of W. D. Heismeeting of Deercreek Garden club, at 8 p. m. Thursday in the The groom is a graduate of 1953 home of Mrs Edward Schleich of class of Williamsport High School Williamsport. and is employed by Barnhill's

Mrs. Hughes, regional director of District 9 of the Ohio Association of Garden clubs, will speak on 'Chrysanthemums', All members



are urged to hear Mrs. Hughes, rangements of "The Glory of Aut-

whose district includes Pickaway umn" for a flower show and bulbs for a bulb exchange.

Mrs. Bertha Porter will serve as Hostesses for the evening will be program chairman for the evening. Mrs. Schelich, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Members are asked to bring ar- Bertha Hays and Mrs. Katie West.

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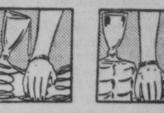
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The coliseum was decorated for the occasion as a harvest scene. A canopy of crepe paper in Fall colors of yellow, brown, orange and green, and a background of corn shocks and pumpkins, set the stage for the gala event.

Focal point in the decorations was a spotlighted harvest scene. Lights over the refreshment tables and the bandstand provided illumination for the ladies in their colorful dance dresses and their escorts.

Music for the event was provided by Jimmy French and his orchestra of Columbus. Decorating committee was under the direction of Mrs. John Griffith Mrs. Walter P. Yamarick served as orchestra

chairman. Mrs. William Rickey, ticket chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Norman Cutler, in charge of sales at the dance, and by Mrs. H. H. Swope, Mrs. Paul R. Porter and Mrs. Poling.

Mrs. Ray Friend was in charge of tables and chairs and Mrs. Louis Wuest was chairman of a piano and bandstand committee.

Among the many parties held in conjunction with the ball were a Fe-dance event at Pickaway Country club and several breakfast par-

Ladies Auxiliary Of Five Points Holds Session

The Ladies Auxiliary of Five Points Methodist church held a regular session in the church basement with eleven members in at-

Mrs. Harvey Brigner, group president, conducted the meeting, which opened with Scripture taken from Romans 13. The reading was by Mrs. Harold Furniss. The Lord's Prayer was recited in unison by the

Plans were made for an annual urch basement during Novem- St.

Refreshments were served at the close of the session by Mrs. D. J. Conley, Mrs. Arthur Winfough and Mrs. Helen Snelling.

Calendar

TUESDAY

PAUGHTERS OF UNION VETerans of the Civil War, Post

CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY OF Christ Lutheran Church of Lick Run, Trinity Lutheran parish house, 7:30 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 32, home of Mrs. A. H. Morris, 367 Watt St., 7:30 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway Township school, 8 p. m. WEDNESDAY

HOME DEMONSTRATION LEADer Training session, Williams-port parish house, 10 a. m. three days EXSORA treatment is required. At all Drug Stores.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Starkey of Circleville Route 4 were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Greenlee of

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Young and daughter of E. Main St. were visitors of Mrs. Harry Young of Cin-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parmer were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hicks of near Sa-

Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs.

to her home on N. Court St. following a 10-day business trip to can be made. Los Angeles, Calif.

at 8 p. m. Monday in the home of come gift by the society. Mrs. Samuel Cook of W. Mound St. Members are requested to note chairman, had charge of a Thankchange of time and place of ses- offering service, during which Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss Prayer and benediction. and son, Harold, and Miss Laura

Caldwell visited Mrs. Robert Nor- committee. ris in the home of her mother, Mrs. Mae Groce of N. Court St.

7 p. m. Wednesday in the social Surprise Guest Cub Scout Pack 205 will meet at rooms of the Presbyterian church. Any boy wishing to join the pack At Class Meet is asked to attend the meeting.

Mrs. George Macklin will be Junior Woman's Club for an October session, to be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in her home on Circle- class. ville Route 4.

Scioto Grange will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Scioto School. New officers will be installed by a University Grange team.

Pythian Sisters will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in Knights of Pythias lodge rooms.

Circleville Garden Club will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home tarkey supper to be held in the of Mrs. Donald Watt, 540 N. Court

> Mrs. Leora Sayre has returned to her home on W. Mound St. after spending a week with her parents in West Virginia.

Mrs. Louise Kennedy of Circle ville Route 3 visited her sister, Mrs. Arthur Covert and family at Middleport.

Miss Mary Kennedy of Dunkle Room of Memorial Hall, 7:30 Road has returned from a conference of Associated Credit Bureaus of Ohio, which was held in the Deshler Hilton Hotel in Columbus. Miss Kennedy is manager of the local bureau.

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:-: Social Activities :-:

Von Bora Society Conducts Annual Thankoffering

Thankoffering meeting of the Von Bora Society of Trinity Lutheran Van Camp of Williamsport.

Mrs. M. D. Lorentz, president, lowed by a presentation of a study topic, "Stewards of God", by Mrs. Ladies Aid Society of Morris Richard Penn.

Mrs. Florence Grossman of Mrs. Marion. Grove City vice-president of the South Columbus group of the Wom- version following the business ses-Plan". Following a discussion, the Overly. Mrs. George Green has returned society voted to adopt the plan as soon as the proper arrangements close of the meeting by the hostess,

en, Trinity's new interne and his Cook. Child Culture League will meet wife, were presented with a wel-

> Mrs. Luther List, Thankoffering Carl Zehner gave a short talk. The meeting concluded with the Lord's

Tea was served at a table set in Long of near Mt. Sterling were din- the dining room. Mrs. H. M. ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Crites, president of the Ladies So-Stewart and daughter, Judy, of Col- ciety, and Mrs. M. D Lorentz, president of Vona Bora Society, poured. Tea arrangements were planned by Mr. and Mrs. Carl McVey of Mrs. Marian Steinhauser and her

Mrs. Marion Is

Members of Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class of First Methodist church were surprised Monday hostess to members of Circleville evening by a visit from Mrs. George Marion of 40 Erie Road, Columbus, former teacher of the The session, held in the home of

Mrs. Roscoe Warren of 213 Linden Lane, was conducted by Mrs.



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Marilyn Radcliff Becomes Bride Of J. C. Timberlake

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lead the group in devotions, fol- Clark McFarland, class president. Our Sanctuary". Prayer was led by of light green carnations. Games and contests provided di-

talk on "The Women of the Church Mrs. Marion and Mrs. Frederick Refreshments were served at the

assisted by Mrs. Boyce Parks, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nerenhaus- Howard J. Cook, and Mrs. Francis

Mr. and Mrs. Carl K. Radcliff of performed Saturday by the Rev.

For her wedding, the bride chose berlake II, grandson of Mrs. T. D. a navy silk shantung princess dress with navy and white accessories. chairmanship of Mrs. Charles Ful-The double-ring ceremony was Her corsage was of pink carnations. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGlone of Circle-

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School, class of 1953, and is em-Wilbur Pontius of Saltcreek Town- en's Missionary Federation, gave a sion. Contest winners included ployed by the firm of W. D. Heiskell and Son. The groom is a graduate of 1953 class of Williamsport High School and is employed by Barnhill's

> The couple is residing in the Van Camp residence in Williamsport.

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Methodist Women Plan Open Meet

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will hold an open meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the church social rooms.

Mrs. Harry P. Smith, secretary of supply work of the Ohio Conference of the society, will be guest speaker for the session. She will present a report on the fourth assembly of the woman's division of the church, held in Milwaukee. Circle 1 of the society, under

len will serve refreshments. Mrs. Hughes Will Club Meetina

Mrs. Walter Hughes of Clarksburg will be guest speaker at a meeting of Deercreek Garden club, at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs Edward Schleich of Williamsport.

Mrs. Hughes, regional director of District 9 of the Ohio Association of Garden clubs, will speak on "Chrysanthemums", All members



are urged to hear Mrs. Hughes, rangements of "The Glory of Aut-

whose district includes Pickaway umn" for a flower show and bulbs for a bulb exchange.

Mrs. Bertha Porter will serve as Hostesses for the evening will be program chairman for the evening. Mrs. Schelich, Mrs. Porter, Mrs.

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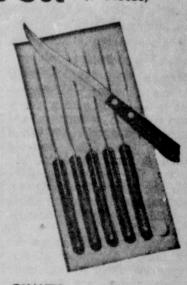
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Has Trouble With Or Without It

By HAL BOYLE

unusual for people to have an al-

lergy to money, although gener-

ally its the other way around-

money seems to be allergic to

What most of us seem allergic

to is the fact we often get less

money for a job than we feel we

should. But even here we pro-

tect ourselves against the aller-

gy with the consoling remark,

"But, after all, its nothing to

Some years ago I knew a wo-

man who actually suffered physi-

cal distress from handling mon-

ey. Everytime she touched cash,

Ironically, she worked as a

cashier The only way she could

keep the post was to wear white

Life was quite a problem to

her until she met and married

a well-to-do businessman. He

gave her a big checking account,

and that cured her hand rash al-

Somehow nobody ever seems

allergic to a checkbook. For that

matter, I never heard of a man

being allergic to cash. It must be

Our odd notions about foreign-

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ers are equalled only by their

Long sland to live after marry-

ing a former American Army of-

ficer, recently returned to her

homeland for a visit. She found

the Italian childen in her vil-

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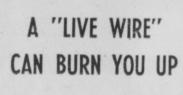
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self against Indian ambushes in

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le?" asked one child.

cheerfully. Which came first, the chicken or the egg? That is one of the

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"The chicken must have come first, mama," reasoned the child. "I can see how God could make a chicken, but I can't imagine him laying an egg.'

The trouble with columnists is they like to make big, flat-headed generalizations they can't

The other day I made the bald statement that never in the history of the world lived there a woman who hadn't sometime secretly searched the trouser pockets of her husband or growing boys.

Today I have a rebuttal from

Ohio Polio Total

CLEVELAND (P) - The grand Runs Below 1953 jury yesterday indicted James Lett, 37, on a blackmail charge in connection with threatening notes Ohio continue to run below the sidies are unconstitutional. sent to Kay M. Halle, department number for last year, with 174 new cases reported last week,

CHICAGO (P)-Two masked gun- ported to bring the total to 2,006 men left one of three porters un- for the same period. Try Claimed Made

To Dupe Farmers HILLSDALE, Mich. (A) - Ohio sledge hammers to open the safe farmer James Mannix of Greenville in Darke County claims the Walter Owens, one of the porters, Eisenhower administration is trysaid one of the men removed his ing to "brain-wash" the American gag on condition he not call for farmer with "propaganda about grain shortages.'

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tended a meeting here to protest federal crop control. The group met with farmer Ralph A. Shinaberry who vows to battle the gov-COLUMBUS (P) - Polio cases in ernment in court. He claims sub-

Shinaberry was assessed \$638.40 federal penalty for exceeding his bringing the total 1,677 for the year | wheat acreage allotment. Farmers to date the state health depart- from Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Illinois contributed to a fund to fi-During the corresponding week nance Shinaberry's announced last year, 129 new cases were re- court suit against the penalty.



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No Man Is Alergic To Money; Has Trouble With Or Without It

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (P)-It is not at all unusual for people to have an allergy to money, although generally its the other way aroundmoney seems to be allergic to

What most of us seem allergic to is the fact we often get less money for a job than we feel we should. But even here we protect ourselves against the allergy with the consoling remark, "But, after all, its nothing to sneeze at.

Some years ago I knew a woman who actually suffered physical distress from handling money. Everytime she touched cash, her hands broke out in a rash.

Ironically, she worked as a cashier The only way she could keep the post was to wear white

cotton gloves. Life was quite a problem to her until she met and married a well-to-do businessman. He gave her a big checking account, and that cured her hand rash al-

most overnight. Somehow nobody ever seems allergic to a checkbook. For that matter, I never heard of a man being allergic to cash. It must be an occupational disease peculiar

Our odd notions about foreigners are equalled only by their odd notions about us.

An Italian lady, who came to Long sland to live after marrying a former American Army officer, recently returned to her homeland for a visit. She found the Italian childen in her village wearing cowboy suits, and even some of the old folks wanted to know how she guarded herself against Indian ambushes in the United States.

"Is it true that the Americans. when they finish a meal, put their feet up on the dinner table?" asked one child.

All American Presidents, at one time or another, have their brushes with the legislative

No exception was President Theodore Roosevelt. Reminiscing about a verbal collision with one senator, he expressed regrets that he hadn't brought a live lion back from his African hunting

"I could have turned him loose on the floor of the Senate," he said wistfully.

"Aren't you afraid he'd eat the wrong man?" asked a friend. "Not if he was there long

enough," replied Roosevelt cheerfully. Which came first, the chicken

or the egg? That is one of the human race's favorite riddles. Recently it puzzled the small daughter of a lady reader of this

department, who forwarded her child's solution. "The chicken must have come first, mama," reasoned the child. "I can see how God could make

a chicken, but I can't imagine him laying an egg.' The trouble with columnists is they like to make big, flat-head-

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men left one of three porters un- for the same period. gagged in exchange for a "sporting chance" at a getaway after Try Claimed Made ployes and gagged them while they

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As the robbers reached the alley behind the restaurant, one of them farmers from four states who atshouted, "Now!"

Mrs. Cora Holmes of Big Spring, Tex., who has reared two sons

and has been twice widowed. "I hereby make oath and affidavit that I never put my hands (either of them) in any pocket of any of these men at any time, never-not once," she wrote in a letter that bears the seal of a Texas notary public.

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Mannix was one of about 450

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Oklahoma '11 Tops In U.S.

NEW YORK (A) - Without so lege football poll.

tion in picking the nation's top 10 if such a situation arose. front again from the runnerup spot | it wasn't my idea at all" he said. date Saturday.

due 27-14, the ballots again favored the Sooners, who collected 77 of the 153 first-place votes and totaled 1,369 points (10 for first, 9 for second, etc).

eighth while Purdue made its debut in the top 10 at No. 5 with a runnerup number of first place votes (22), but not enough support in total points.

from fourth to second.

tory over Syracuse, is Penn State. ning streak expire. The Nittany Lions dropped to 12th from 10th.

Wertz Assured Of His Old Job

"to work like a dog" to earn the Canton McKinley. right to keep it.

tops among the regulars.

help," he said.



HARMONY WAS NOT on the menu in Chicago as Paul Richards (center), manager of the American League Chicago White Sox, lunched with General Manager Frank Lane (left) and Vice President Chuck Comiskey. Following the meeting, Richards said he had rejected a new two-year contract and club officials said they would hold him to his present contract to stop him from any possible jump to Baltimore this year. His present contract doesn't expire until Dec. 31, 1954. (International Soundphoto)

Expert Says No Manager Could Have Helped Indians By GAYLE TALBOT

CLEVELAND (P) - They were stuff." sition if Willie Mays hadn't made of the way Lopez handled his team that outlandish catch of Vic during the rout. That is, they didn't Wertz's potential game wrecker on think he looked quite as sharp as

Even General Manager Hank Greenberg of the Indians subscribed to this sentiment. The sufterrific series, but he had the betfering citizens could be right to ter club, the faster and smarter some extent.

But for Willie's tremendous feat the Tribe almost certainly would have won the opener, and with that one under their belts Al Lopez's athletes might not have in his league. No manager who looked quite so terrible as they did in the succeeding games. But Indians to victory in this World to suggest that they might have beaten the New York Giants under any circumstances borders on the ridiculous.

The Giants are a very fine ball team from stem to stern, while the American League champions simply are not a solid outfit. After you've said that they have two of the game's best pitchers in Bob Lemon and Early Wynn, you've SAN FRANCISCO (F)-Tony Mojust about exhausted the subject. rabito, owner of the San Francisco After watching the Indians roll 49ers, accuses Los Angeles' pro-Durocher'sfast and alert club one and warns:

von 111 ball games in any league. have bench strength, yet at the Sunday's dramatic 2-24 tie bevery end, with only one more out tween the two clubs in Los Angeles to go before decomposition set in, and with three key 49ers injured, Lopez found himself forced to send two so severely they may be out up a lefty swinger, Dale Mitchell, for the season. against one of the game's finest Ram Coach Hampton Pool vigorsouthpaws, Johnny Antonelli. Mit- ously denied Morabito's charges. chell ended the agony with a pop foul to Henry Thompson.

ing room was Durocher's explana- like behavior for using an old tion of why he relieved with An- fashioned sleeper pass play to tonelli in the eighth inning of the start their 48-0 rout of the Balticlincher after Hoyt Wilhelm had more Colts in Baltimore Sept. 26. much as an offensive huddle last wavered, instead of bringing on weekend, Oklahoma's Sooners his other short-term specialist, climbed back into the No. 1 spot Mary Grissom, who had proved today in the Associated Press col- his ability to throttle the Tribe in the opener. Leo snorted at a The nation's sports writers, still suggestion that he had planned all trying to hit a winning combina- along to relieve with his top hand

teams, brought the Sooners up "If you want to know something, after Oklahoma placed its 2-0 re- "It was Al Dark's. After hitting cord out of reach with an open against their left-hander, Mossi, in the sixth Al told me the shadows Coach Bud Wilkinson's crew, made it very difficult to see a ranked No. 1 in the opening poll, southpaw at all and suggested that slipped to second last week after I get Johnny in there as quickly took a much different view. Notre Dame's impressive opening as possible. If it hadn't been for victory against Texas. But with that I probably would have gone guys in my life," he said. "The Notre Dame knocked off by Pur- on with Wilhelm. Hoyt's only trou- next time we play them, we'll eat

Ohio Football econd, etc). The Irish were shuffled down to Top Ten List Hayes Remembers Gets Shakeup Caroline, Bates COLUMBUS (P-The top 10 toll COLUMBUS (P-Ohio State may

Not so fortunate as Notre Dame football front last weekend, five of meets Illinois, but Coach Woody following a losing weekend was the elite falling by the wayside. Hayes said he and the team have Maryland, last year's national The big one was the 19-7 defeat not forgotten last year's upset.

champ and sixth a week ago. The pinned on Massillon's six-time state Ohio meets Illinois at Champaign Terps, beaten by UCLA, fell out of champions by the Alliance Avia- Saturday after winning its first the top 10 while the Uclans moved tors, the fourth setback in seven two games, 21-13 over California seasons for the defending title- and 28-0 over Indiana. Also missing, despite a 13-0 vic- holders who saw a 25-game win- Last season, Ohio was a two

Knowlton, has long been a deflater up the 41-20 upset. They were J.C. The complete top 10 lineup be- of Massillon hopes. Paul Brown, Caroline and Mickey Bates. hind Oklahoma: 2 UCLA, 3 Wis- who won six state titles at Masconsin, 4 Iowa, 5 Purdue, 6 Duke, sillon, suffered his first loss to Al- Hayes said, "and, although neither 7 Mississippi, 8 Notre Dame, 9 liance, as did Chuck Mather, an- has done too much while Illinois Southern California, 10 Ohio State. other six-time champion coach with was losing to Penn State and Stanthe Tigers. And now young Tom ford, they still are among the coun-Harp gets the same treatment. The convincing victory moved Al-

liance from third place to the top in the weekly Associated Press poll Alvin Dark Gives the first-base job with the Cleve- placer, was dumped 27-25 by Cleve-CLEVELAND (P-Vic Wertz has as Warren, last week's second land Indians sewed up for next land Heights. That loss came just

"I'll make it, I gotta make it lon, others in last week's top ten ants won the World Series. and I'm going to make it. I'll take who felt defeat were Portsmouth, dancing lessons all winter if it'll last year's runnerup, Fremont and Giants, told members of the Cal-Columbus Central.

and Jackson.

ble was that he had too much saying in this stricken city today | Some of the Cleveland supportthat the World Series would have ers we talked with after the final been an entirely different propo- game were inclined to be critical

the first day at the Polo Grounds. Durocher did in the tight spots. We were forced to disagree. It is true that Leo managed a club. Lopez directed such talent as he had at his disposal in the exact manner he did during the season, and that was good enough to overwhelm the five weak teams ever lived could have driven the

> 49ers' Owner Raps Rams For 8 Dirty Football

over and play dead against Leo fessional Rams of "dirty football" can only wonder again how they won 111 ball games in any league. "If that's the kind of football they want, that's what they'll get." The Indians were supposed to Morabito spoke out followings

Morabito's charge came only a week after Bert Bell, commissioner The most significant thing we of the National Football League, heard in the winners' happy dress- rapped the Rams for unsportsman-

> Bell said any similar incident would bring an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty. Pool denied sleeper Skeet Quin-

lan was illegally hidden out at Baltimore. Of Morabito's charge, he told the Southern California Football Writers Assn. yesterday:

"I didn't see anything bordering on dirty football. I think Morabito's statement was due to his strong disappointment over the tie. Otherwise he wouldn't have made it." 49er Captain Bruno Banducci

"I never saw a dirtier bunch of nails before the game, not to get rougher, but to get dirtier." The two teams meet in San Fran-

was terrific on Ohio's high school be forced again this year when it

touchdown favorite over Illinois but Alliance, coached by astute Mel two rough Illini halfbacks churned "Caroline and Bates are back,"

try's greatest backs."

YONKERS, N. Y. (F)-The Trinity season but he said today he's going a week after Warren had defeated Baptist Church at Lake Charles, La., will be approximately \$1,000 Along with Warren and Massil- richer because the New York GA Alvin Dark, field captain of the

vary Baptist Church Sunday School The 29-year - old Pennsylvanian Here is how the top ten, picked here yesterday he will give 10 per was the only bright spot in the by a total of 32 sports writers, rank cent of his World Series share of World Series collapse of the Cleve- this week: Alliance, Massillon, about \$10,000 to his home church. land Indians. He led inhits with Springfield, Mansfield, Warren, He has been a tither, giving 10 per eight, four of them in the first Canton McKinley, Canton Leh- cent of his earnings to the church game, and his .500 average was man, Barberton, Cleveland Heights ever since he earned \$2.50 weekly as a newsboy.

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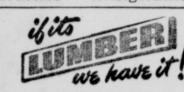
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do (Shuter) 2.80. Time 2:09 1-5.

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PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.
Ray W. Davis, Administrator of the
estate of Sarah E. Henry, deceased,

John H. Valentine, et al., Defendants.

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The feature Class B race was Patsie (Grove) 2.60. Time 2:13 4-5. taken by Julia Cornell in 2:09 1-5. The chocolate mare, owned by mile, \$500 purse. Vo Grattan Stanley Habekost of West Alexan- (Wells) \$7.40, 5.00, 3.00; Little Doe der, moved up from third post po- (Thuney) 25.60, 12.60; Bitucote sition to lead all the way. SUMMARIES:

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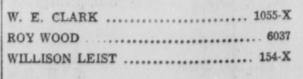
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B. Morgan
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Greenberg of the Indians sub-Actual Total tate of said decedent is insufficient to pay debts and that she died seized in fee simple of the undivided one-half of the following Real Estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows, some extent. Goodrich Ankrom the Tribe almost certainly would chwalter Handicap ... Downs to suggest that they might have D. Lutz
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Said persons first above mentioned will further take notice that they have been made Parties Defendant to said Petition and they are required to canswer the same on or before the 6th day of November, 1954.

RAY W. DAVIS

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weekend, Oklahoma's Sooners his other short-term specialist, climbed back into the No. 1 spot Mary Grissom, who had proved

today in the Associated Press col- his ability to throttle the Tribe lege football poll. The nation's sports writers, still suggestion that he had planned all Contract Truckers to pick up dead stock locally and in four or five trying to hit a winning combina- along to relieve with his top hand tion in picking the nation's top 10 if such a situation arose. ville. If you have a truck, we will supply steel body and power winch teams, brought the Sooners up "If you want to know something, at low rental fee. If you do not have a truck we will furnish new or used truck, at wholesale price, very low payments, no interest. The front again from the runnerup spot it wasn't my idea at all" he said.

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> second, etc). eighth while Purdue made its debut in the top 10 at No. 5 with a runnerup number of first place votes Gets Shakeup Caroline, Bates

tal points. from fourth to second.

tory over Syracuse, is Penn State. ning streak expire. from 10th.

consin, 4 Iowa, 5 Purdue, 6 Duke, sillon, suffered his first loss to Al- Hayes said, "and, although neither 7 Mississippi, 8 Notre Dame, 9 liance, as did Chuck Mather, an- has done too much while Illinois

Wertz Assured Of His Old Job

"to work like a dog" to earn the Canton McKinley. right to keep it.

tops among the regulars.



HARMONY WAS NOT on the menu in Chicago as Paul Richards (center), manager of the American League Chicago White Sox, lunched with General Manager Frank Lane (left) and Vice President Chuck Comiskey. Following the meeting, Richards said he had rejected a new two-year contract and club officials said they would hold him to his present contract to stop him from any possible jump to Baltimore this year. His present contract doesn't expire until Dec. 31, 1954. (International Soundphoto)

Expert Says No Manager Could Have Helped Indians

Even General Manager Hank

But for Willie's tremendous feat

The Giants are a very fine ball

simply are not a solid outfit. After

you've said that they have two of

the game's best pitchers in Bob

Lemon and Early Wynn, you've

ble was that he had too much CLEVELAND (A) - They were stuff."

saying in this stricken city today | Some of the Cleveland supportthat the World Series would have ers we talked with after the final been an entirely different propo- game were inclined to be critical sition if Willie Mays hadn't made of the way Lopez handled his team that outlandish catch of Vic during the rout. That is, they didn't Wertz's potential game wrecker on think he looked quite as sharp as the first day at the Polo Grounds. Durocher did in the tight spots. We were forced to disagree.

It is true that Leo managed a scribed to this sentiment. The suf- terrific series, but he had the betfering citizens could be right to ter club, the faster and smarter club. Lopez directed such talent as he had at his disposal in the have won the opener, and with season, and that was good enough exact manner he did during the that one under their belts Al Lo- to overwhelm the five weak teams pez's athletes might not have in his league. No manager who looked quite so terrible as they ever lived could have driven the did in the succeeding games. But Indians to victory in this World Series.

49ers' Owner the American League champions Raps Rams For Dirty Football

over and play dead against Leo fessional Rams of "dirty football" Durocher's fast and alert club one and warns: "If that's the kind of football can only wonder again how they won 111 ball games in any league. | they want, that's what they'll get." The Indians were supposed to Morabito spoke out followings have bench strength, yet at the Sunday's dramatic 2-24 tie bevery end, with only one more out tween the two clubs in Los Angeles to go before decomposition set in, and with three key 49ers injured, Lopez found himself forced to send two so severely they may be out up a lefty swinger, Dale Mitchell, for the season. against one of the game's finest

southpaws, Johnny Antonelli, Mit- ously denied Morabito's charges, chell ended the agony with a pop foul to Henry Thompson. The most significant thing we of the National Football League, heard in the winners' happy dress- rapped the Rams for unsportsmaning room was Durocher's explana- like behavior for using an old tion of why he relieved with An- fashioned sleeper pass play to tonelli in the eighth inning of the start their 48-0 rout of the Balti-NEW YORK (4) - Without so clincher after Hoyt Wilhelm had much as an offensive huddle last wavered, instead of bringing on conduct penalty.

in the opener. Leo snorted at a Baltimore. Of Morabito's charge, he told Writers Assn. yesterday: after Oklahoma placed its 2-0 re- "It was Al Dark's. After hitting the sixth Al told me the shadows wise he wouldn't have made it."

the 153 first-place votes and totaled 1,369 points (10 for first, 9 for Ohio Football The Irish were shuffled down to Top Ten List Hayes Remembers

Maryland, last year's national The big one was the 19-7 defeat not forgotten last year's upset. champ and sixth a week ago. The pinned on Massillon's six-time state Ohio meets Illinois at Champaign Terps, beaten by UCLA, fell out of champions by the Alliance Avia- Saturday after winning its first the top 10 while the Uclans moved tors, the fourth setback in seven two games, 21-13 over California seasons for the defending title- and 28-0 over Indiana. Also missing, despite a 13-0 vic- holders who saw a 25-game win-

The complete top 10 lineup be- of Massillon hopes. Paul Brown, Caroline and Mickey Bates. hind Oklahoma: 2 UCLA, 3 Wis- who won six state titles at Mas-Southern California, 10 Ohio State. other six-time champion coach with was losing to Penn State and Stanthe Tigers. And now young Tom ford, they still are among the coun-Harp gets the same treatment.

The convincing victory moved Alliance from third place to the top in the weekly Associated Press poll Alvin Dark Gives CLEVELAND (P-Vic Wertz has the first-base job with the Cleve- placer, was dumped 27-25 by Cleveland Indians sewed up for next land Heights. That loss came just YONKERS, N. Y. P.-The Trinity

"I'll make it, I gotta make it lon, others in last week's top ten ants won the World Series. and I'm going to make it. I'll take who felt defeat were Portsmouth, Alvin Dark, field captain of the dancing lessons all winter if it'll last year's runnerup, Fremont and Giants, told members of the Cal-Columbus Central.

land Jackson.

SAN FRANCISCO (P)-Tony Mojust about exhausted the subject. rabito, owner of the San Francisco After watching the Indians roll 49ers, accuses Los Angeles' pro-

Ram Coach Hampton Pool vigor-Morabito's charge came only a

week after Bert Bell, commissioner more Colts in Baltimore Sept. 26. Bell said any similar incident

would bring an unsportsmanlike Pool denied sleeper Skeet Quinlan was illegally hidden out at

the Southern California Football "I didn't see anything bordering on dirty football. I think Morabito's statement was due to his strong disappointment over the tie. Other-

49er Captain Bruno Banducci took a much different view. "I never saw a dirtier bunch of guys in my life," he said. "The next time we play them, we'll eat nails before the game, not to get

The two teams meet in San Fran-

cisco Nov. 7.

rougher, but to get dirtier."

(22), but not enough support in to- COLUMBUS (P-The top 10 toll COLUMBUS (P-Ohio State may was terrific on Ohio's high school be forced again this year when it Not so fortunate as Notre Dame football front last weekend, five of meets Illinois, but Coach Woody following a losing weekend was the elite falling by the wayside. Hayes said he and the team have

Last season, Ohio was a two touchdown favorite over Illinois but The Nittany Lions dropped to 12th Alliance, coached by astute Mel two rough Illini halfbacks churned Knowlton, has long been a deflater up the 41-20 upset. They were J.C.

"Caroline and Bates are back," try's greatest backs."

season but he said today he's going a week after Warren had defeated Baptist Church at Lake Charles. La., will be approximately \$1,000, Along with Warren and Massil- richer because the New York Gi

vary Baptist Church Sunday School The 29-year - old Pennsylvanian Here is how the top ten, picked here yesterday he will give 10 per was the only bright spot in the by a total of 32 sports writers, rank cent of his World Series share of World Series collapse of the Cleve- this week: Alliance, Massillon, about \$10,000 to his home church, land Indians. He led inhits with Springfield, Mansfield, Warren, He has been a tither, giving 10 per eight, four of them in the first Canton McKinley, Canton Leh- cent of his earnings to the church game, and his .500 average was man, Barberton, Cleveland Heights ever since he earned \$2.50 weekly as a newsboy.

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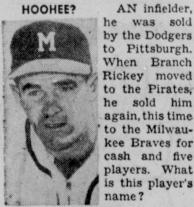
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Crossword Puzzle

DOWN

1. Stately old

dance

2. Hebrew

musical

3. Magician

. Indefinite

article

(poss.)

animals

9. Mother

11. Of a bear

instrument

5. Girl's name 20. Jog

13. Real

15. Metallic

19. A month

rocks

in the

Egyp-

Julian

tian

year

21. Views

22. Makes

amends for

the "Canter-

bury Tales"

24. Hit (slang)

26. Exhibition

28. Cooked

ent

in fat

29. Transpar-

substance

23. Author of 30. Famous

World War

II corres-

pondent

(colloq.)

in drops

38. Rough lava

32. Disturb

33. Fall.

35. Recline

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1.	Rodent	
	(C. Am.)	
5.	Foolish	
9.	One who	
	builds with	
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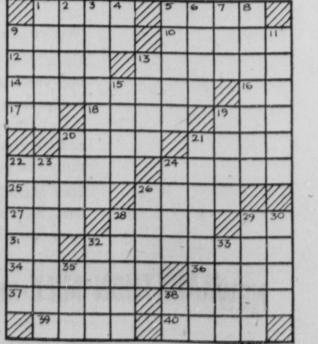
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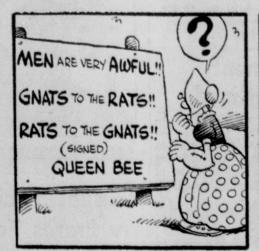


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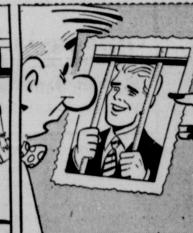


























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